XCOrcery

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NO. 4.

maturity, like all Spanish ladies, they

doubtedly owing in a great degree to

their lack of exercise, for they never

carriage or a rocking-chair.

The policemen in Montevideo are de-

tailed from the army and carry sabers

A few years ago there was no

instead of clubs, which they use with

night either in the city or the country;

robberies and murders were of frequent

occurrence, and the prisons were empty.

But President Santos rules with an iro

ticeable change in the condition of af-

safe upon the streets or highways of the

Campaigning on the Potomac

Captain Edward Swinton, of St. Paul,

recently delivered an address in one

of the city churches, containing his re-

private soldier. Among other things he said: With many others, I entered Washington in 1862. There the signs of

soon left the city and entered the Army

of the Potomac. Our brigade formed a

portion of a column which was ordered

the novelty of the march was pleasant,

but this soon wore away, and then for

the first time did we realize the suffer-

ing of a forced march. We proceeded at

loaded down as we were with our blank-

ets, haversacks, ammunition, guns, etc.,

no one can for a moment imagine our

Those who have read accounts of the

war correspondents, and seen the illus-

trations of column after column of men

in line, without a break, wonder how

men can be converted into such ma-

chines. These exist only in the minds

of the writers and artists. The march

is often broken. There is no attempt to

keep in step. They only wish to get

else is disregarded. The veterans always

remark, "Well, this is about the tough

est march I ever had." At night when

we pitched camp we were obliged to get

water to make our coffee, to drink with

blanket for a mattress, a blanket for a

tion for a pillow, we lay ourselves down

when we were in camp on the Potomac.

perpetuated upon the government there

sick, and say: "What's the matter?"
"I've got a bad cold, sir," was the

pill every two hours."

matter?"

swer."

"Let me see your tongue. Take one

patient he would say: "What's the

"Got rheumatism, sir," was the an-

"Let me see your tongue. Take one

pill every two hours." giving him the same remedy as he did to the preceding

patient. And so he would go on among

the hundreds of men. The distributing

of rations was very interesting to us. It's

amusing to think how many extraordi-

nary dishes were made from hard tack.

When it was broken into small pieces,

soaked in cold water, fried in pork fat

and served hot it was known as "Mc-Clellan's stew." When pounded fine,

mixed with water, and then baked in

When burned to a crisp, boiled in water,

cakes, it was called "Burnside's pies."

and eaten with a spoon, it was "Poto

mac chowder." Receiving the mail was a

most interesting occasion. The call of "Fall in for mail!" always brought out

A Practical Joke on Mark Twain.

Robert Fulford, an ex-printer, tells

this story of Mark Twain's early life as a

was a little town or camp just outside of

Virginia City, and the two places were

separated by a deep gulch, and the road

of the boys laid a plot to give Sam

Clemens a good scare before he left for

San Francisco. The plan was to way-

lay him some night as he passed along

this lonely road and take his watch,

pistol and money away from him and re-

turn them a day or two later. The night

came. He was coming home pretty late from the other side. The boys knew he

had a pistol, and that it was a dangerous

joke: but that was the sort of practical

jokes we all indulged in at that time. It

would, of course, be necessary to get the

get hurt. The plan worked all right. They rushed out from behind a rock,

with pistols cocked and leveled, and

commanded him to throw up his hands,

which he did very promptly.

tee of the boys with very solemn coun-

tenances walked up to him and with a

very formal speech presented him with s

neat looking case, which he supposed

contained some pleasing memento by

which his Virginia City friends wished

surprise and the yell that went up from

ciate, and it was the last he ever saw of

A Serenade.

Beneath thy lattice, beauteous maid.
Maid of the starry eyes;
Ere he begins his serenade
Thy fathful lover sighs.

Fair Dian shows her silvery light;

The casement pray unbar, And I will touch for thee to-night, Sweet love, the light guitar.

I'd sing besides, but ask me not,

My own, my guiding star,
This night, at least, for I have got
A touch of light catarrh.

—Boston Cou

Virginia City."

was going to leave on the

There was nothing the boys do. Of course the boys

the men in double-quick time.

reporter in Virginia City, Nev:

none greater than a certain class of

covering, and our muskets and ammuni

our simple meal of hardtack.

terrible experience.

the rate of twenty miles a day, and

march through Maryland. At first

country as in their own homes.

collections of the war, as it see

war could be seen on every side

se their grace and symmetry of form,

The most dangerous counterfeit of a United States coin is a \$5 gold piece that is supposed to have been made through the rascality of some employes in the New Orleans mint. It was made with the genuine stamp. The outside is of 900 fine gold and the inside of spelta and platina. There are hundreds of thousands of them in circulation.

Late English papers contain an order from the privy council which requires every local authority in England, Wales and Scotland to slaughter within two days of the existence of the disease becoming known to them all swine affected with swine fever, and all swine which have been in contact with such affected swine, the compensation in the former case being fixed at one half the value of the animal and in the latter case at the full value.

M. de Lesseps, the great constructor of canals, has been making some statements that agriculturists might think of with profit. He says that one pound of lour is worth three pounds of beef. He asks why cereals are fed to cattle, hogs and sheep. "Why not," he says, "eat the grain instead of feeding it to animals?" He says that England is supporting 82,000,000 cattle, sheep and hogs upon cereals she herself raises, while she imports flour from America to feed

The supreme court of Indiana has just decided that where property has been destroyed by fire from sparks negligently permitted to escape from a locomotive the owner may recover its full value from the railway company, notwithstanding the fact that the property was fully insured and the insurance comto have his building burned by a chance spark, and also has it insured in a solvent company, he may get twice its value

paper railway in Russia. The uses of paper are becoming amazingly extended, and will be likely to do some queer tricks with rhetoric as people now may think. Perhaps it will not seem strange some years hence to read in a newspaper of a locomotive "fiercely flagellating the allenduring paper nails, and striking fire and thunder from them at every mighty bound," but it seems now as though it would. Inevitably cannon balls will come to be made of paper, and the New ing the grass burning in April, many are Yorker of the future may learn with sorrow and alarm of the demolition of Fort Hamilton by the "heavy paper hail"

sight and the water-pipes freeze up, there river make it a practice, when mooring is a timely renewal of the proposition to dam the Strait of Belle Isle, between Newfoundland and Labrador, so as to flavor the invariable dish of boiled rice. deflect the Arctic current which now Even lizards found dead are esteemed a passes through, turning it eastward and great delicacy when cooked. The Burallowing the warm water of the Gulf Stream to flow northward close to the small kind of beetle which fabricates shores. It is claimed that this warding | balls of clay as a nidus for its progency, off of the frigid waters would give a mild and genial climate from Nova Scotia to Cape Hatteras, like that of Spain and Northern Italy in the same latitude. This stringing of new isothermal lines will be expensive, and the scheme is not likely to prosper. But it is better to dam the Strait of Belle Isle than to imprecate

During the past decade the savings banks of the United States have decreased to the number of fifty, while their total resources have increased \$227,000,000, and the aggregate amount of their deposits \$189,000,000. average amount to each depositor has number of savings banks at the present time, by geographical divisions, is as

follows:	
. No	. Capital
New England42	
Middle States15	
Southern States	
Western States 4	3 2,720,000

Of the total number of savings banks about 590 are without capital, which explains in the table above the small mount of total capital.

The territory of Alaska is so far away and in the popular imagination is so closely associated with polar bears and everlasting snows that, though it is part and parcel of the United States of America, but little is known of it by Americans. There are reasons now for the belief that at no distant day Alaska will be more familiar to the people under whose protection it was placed by the engising if, in the development of its doubted mineral and timber resources, should become ere long au important uninhabitable, other sections are. | some l'acific ocean, made as salubrious as the

The New York Times declares that 'all the most successful farmers are now pecialists. One grows apples and pears, and his name is well known in the marsets at home and abroad, for thousands of barrels of choice fruit bearing his name are scattered over two continents. Another produces fine butter, and has a steady and regular market for his proluct. One grows potatoes and sells several thousand dollars' worth every year. Others breed stock, horses, cattle, sheep, and some poultry and hogs, but all grin a reputation in their own ways and have a sure and wide outlet for their products. It must now be so with the majority of farmers, for they have been cast adrift from their old landmark and have fallen into a network of cross currents which carry them wholly away from their former courses. An instance of this is the dairy, which is wholly at the mercy of a substituted artificial product against which there is no possible competition excepting by making the choicest quality of butter and cheese.

Ohio river flat-boatmen in old times used to have a saying, and believed in it too, that "water is clean after it has flowed over nine stones, no matter what it was before." "It would be comforting to fastidious New Yorkers," says a metropolitan paper, "if they had some such] conviction as an offset to the hideous information made public by Inspector Pagan Myo, on the bank of the Irra- Lewis, of the health department, to the and would be mayor at no distant day. waddy, just above Minla, and now in effect that "the territory from which the It was an excellent match from every possession of the British troops, is the Croton water supplies is obtained emuncient capital of Burmah and in ruins. braces cesspools, barnyards, 9,455 cows, It extends for two miles along the river 1,244 horses, 1,500 pigs, and 20 sheep, and is choked with jungle. Its pagodas and a population of 20,000 persons with are almost countless, and one of them their dwellings." The first thing we ranks next to the famous Taj Manal. know some Philadelphia newspaper will The neighboring hills are dotted with be finding out about this and saying: ruined pagodas razed by the hill tribes 'Why! Hello! Croton water is as (who are not Buddhists) for the sake of filthy as our own Schuylkill! This the field it is possible the poor girl might the gold and silver images of Cautama matter of pollution of the water supplies have been bullied into accepting him. buried beneath each when it was of our large cities is a most momentous one already, and must become more and It is simply amazing, in view of the facts existing, that people are not more gener. ally careful to have thoroughly filtered the water they require for household

Food of the Burmese.

pany had paid the loss. In other words, teemed by the Karens for food, and the if a person happens to be lucky enough gail bladder for medicine. All lizards of the varanide family are h by the aid of dors. The Karens steal up the tree with a noose at the end of a bamboo, and snare them while leaping for the water, or catch them in a boat beneath the tree. The head is deemed venomous; but the flesh of the other parts is preferred to fowls. If not needed for immediate consumption, the captive is rendered helpless by breaking ne of the toes and knotting the sinews. The eggs are equally estcemed. The and in high favor as a viand. The flesh of the milyoung (Crockodilus), which is very common and reaches thirty feet in gth, is in great request for food. A nd of turtle during the inundations omes scattered about the country, and on the sucsidence of the floods, and durher caught alive, or their scorched relished by the people. The flesh of the soft turtles is generally eaten by the poured upon it by a hostile vessel lying Burmese, and may be good, though the animals are carnivorous. The leikpyenwon is algivorous, and is the "e Now, when the mercury sinks out of turtle" of India. The boatmen on the thickets for lizards, chameleons, snakes, mese exhibit decided peculiarities in their choice of comestibles. There is a about the same size as tennis balls, and buries them in ground where cattle are These balls are eagerly sought stalled. These balls are eagerly sought after by the Burmese for the sake of the dainty grub contained within, which they devour with uncommon relish.—

The Field.

nomenon that has been seen only once lorn hope, but the young people did or twice by a European, and to a certain write—more than once, and each time extent has remained a matter of theory, the letter was returned unopened. was observed by the Danish explorers on from the perpetual ice of the unexplored interior to the coast and into the sea. The water buoys up the sea end of the glacier until it breaks by its own weight with a noise that sounds like loud fluctuated from \$352 to \$356. From thunder miles away. The commotion of keepers wouldn't even look at poor Van's the best information obtainable the the water, as the iceberg turns over and over in the effort to attain its balance, is felt to a great distance along the coast. The natives regard it as the work of evil spirits, and believe that to look upon | piece of advice. the glacier in its throes is death. cier Puissortok through their telescopes, were roughly ordered by their Esquimaux escort, usually submissive enough, to follow their example and turn their backs on the interesting scene. They had happily completed their observations, and avoided an embarrassing conflict with the crew by a seeming compliance

Chinese Secret Signals. let, and thus the owner of the wood is purchase of 1837, and it would not be a dozen Chinamen a day ringing his bell and influential State. The territory is been victimized by the party, in such a of vast extent, having more than 4,000 | manner that no other Chinaman will ask miles of seacoast, and so varied is its for the job of sawing it. Any one who has had a pile of wood lying in front of nate that, while portions of it are his premises for several days without Di reason of the warm currents from the sawing it may know that he is down in saw his wood himself .- Portland Ore-

The flesh of the python is much es-

The Birth of an Iceberg.

The birth of a huge iceberg, a phe-

The Chinese wood sawyers have a sort of sign language of their own, in which the signs are made with sticks of cord-When a Chinaman has taken a contract to saw a pile of wood he places peculiar position, which informs all other hinamen that the contract has been kept free from the annoyance of having and asking for a job. Should the wood pile belong to a man who is not good pay, several sticks of the wood are arranged by some Chinaman who has Chinaman applying for the job of the black list, and will just pitch in and

piece-a red-cloaked maiden walking in at him with steady eyes, he said aloud: gamboge corn field under a brilliant "Very well done, young woman-very utira-marine sky, Van soon dropped into the knack of "knocking off" these in and take a little refreshment!" And When the world has spent its frowns and

And care been sorely pressing. I's sweet to turn from our roving path And find a fire-ide blessing. Ah, joyfully dear is the homeward track. we are but sure of a welcome back!

THE WELCOME BACK.

Sweet is the hour that brings us home,

Where all will spring to meet us,

Where hands are striving as we come

To be the first to greet us.

wrath

What do we reck on a dreary way, Though lonely and benighted, we know there are lips to chide our stay And eyes that will beam love-lighted!

hat is the worth of your diamond ray

To the glance that flashes pleasure-When the words that welcome back betray We form a heart's chief treasure? Oh, joyfully dear is our homeward track, If we are but sure of a welcome back!

CONQUERED.

It might be said of old Sam Sladger that his counting house was his temple, his desk was his altar, his ledger was his Biole, and his money was his god. Next to his money he loved his only singing. child, his daughter Julia.

the unromantic name of Sladger. She was beautiful, well bred and accomplished, and was sweetly winning in

should wed his triend Alderman Chozzle, who was worth a mint of money, point of view except one-Julia's. Julia would have nothing to do with Chozzle. much less would she marry him. The matter was often debated between father and daughter, if that can be ca led a debate, which was all command and low voiced argument on the one side, and all tears and silent obstinacy on the

Had Chozzle had no favored rival in But there was a rival. He was an artist. He was very poor. He was a complete one already, and must become more and failure in his profession. He was exmore serious as our population increases. ceedingly romantic, and his name was Vandeleur de Vere. Any one must see Where do you want to go?" at once that these were quite good and sufficient reasons for any young woman falling in love with him. At any rate falling in love with him. At any rate as well by myself. You needn't were quite sufficient for Julia.

At last Chozzle became too much for Her life seemed all Chozzle. Her Beside, why should you go alone: father served him up at breakfast, at ent out one fine morning and married And Van gave in, of course. Vandeleur de Vere, according to a prear-

objected to more strongly than another, it was Vandeleur de Vere. He branded him, with fine scorn, as one of them good nothing, ascetic fel ows'-by which he was uuderstood to mean the great asthetic brotherhood in general. When, therefore, he received a letter from his daughter, putting him in possession of state of affairs, imploring forgiveness for herself and 'darling Van,' the old man's feelings may, to use a novel phrase, be better imagined than de-

scribed. and Mrs. Vande cur de Vere awaited the outraged parent's reply with a good deal of anxiety. They did not expect that he would come around all at once that would be too much; but they did hope that he would, after his first fit of passion, accept the inevitable, and his

But they were soon undeceived -- not lite so soon, however, as might have been supposed, for two days clapsed before a letter made its appearance, bearing on the cover the stiff, awkward writing of Samuel Sladger. When it did come the young couple found it very brief and to the point. It was addressed to Mrs.

V. de Vere, and ran as follows: "MADAN:-Your favor of the 4th instant to hand, and contents noted. As you have made your bed, so must you and your vagabond lie. You have not broken my heart you have closed it nagainst you forever. I n a man of my word; that you know well. cast you off; I disown you as a daughter, I brid you or your M. de Vere to set foot in turned unopened.

SAMUEL SLADGER." these circumstances was certainly a for was one of the "nobs" he worshiped.

To do Julia and her husband justice, the east coast of Greenland last summer. they bore up under their misfortunes. The bergs are formed by breaking off pluckily. Van painted by the perch. rood and acre, but the piotures would not sell. By the time all Julia's trinkets been to the house since." had been turned into money, and actual starvation was staring the young couple this very spirited and aristocratic way of in the face-for dealers and art shop- treating the affair, which had hardly productions now-the landlady who was became ashy pale. getting anxious about the rent, which was rapidly falling in arrears, volunteered this—to Julia—very mysterious had caused the blood quickly to leave

'I-I beg your pardon, I don't quite pledging them at a pawnbroker's for

come out of her shell, as the landlndy notion of obtaining small advances upon in the streets. her husband's pictures.

The work of pledging them was by no means a pleasant one. Only a few pawn brokers here and there could be induced to lend anything upon Van's priceless thing at all lent very, very little, grumbling that "pictures were a drug in the market," and suggesting that they were prepared to make really liberal advances upon any articles of solid commercial

value. Van and Julia became smart and artful to a degree which surprised even themselves. Van very soon got to know the sort of pictures upon which most money could be lent, and was lavish in the use

of his brightest colors. But to Julia hall door, opened it and passed out. As must be given the idea of Van's producing endless copies of his most popular Stepping up to his daughter who looked then introducing into each the simple ever!

t gradually became harder to part with young people were getting terribly relating, but a reconciliation must have

is about the futi 'Van, dear," said Julia, for the thou- the old man are now on the friendliest sandth time, "we must have money somehow. I'm getting desperate. I wish, oh, how I wish I could earn some But what can I do? I was never taught anything useful. I can play decently, it's true, and I can sing; that's one thing I can do really well. But where can I sing? I have never sung in public. I which, whatever its claims to considera-have no recommendations nor introduction, is talked and written about a great tions. I shall never make anything by deal, and that is the main thing, after

One could hardly realize that Julia said her husband, gloomily, as he clinked afraid you're right, darling," was his daughter, or even that she bore the few half dollars remaining in his pocket. "You could never make a pubsmiled at the quaintness of the idea-Old Sam had determined that Julia like that g'rl we saw with a crowd round unless you make it in the public streets, her the other night, don't you know? How delighted your amiable parent would be if he knew it. Wonder what

he'd do! Julia was always ready to laugh at a naint conceit, even in the midst of their But she did not laugh now. she started as Van spoke, and turned quickly away from the table. Van rose also, went to his easel, began misrepresenting nature, and in that pleasing oc cupation very soon forgot about old Sladger and the cantatrice of the pave-

All that day Julia was exceedingly quiet and thoughtful. "Van, dear," said Julia, suddenly when they had been sitting talking for some time after tea, "I'm going out."
"All right," said Van, "I'm ready.

"Needn't come! But I don't like Julia, even though she wasn't married to your going out a one at night, dear.

"For a woman's reason. Because I dinner, and between meals. At last this want to Now, don't be angry, Van. incessant Chozzle diet, as it may be You must let me have my own way. I called, became intolerable. So Julia won't come to any harm I promise you But he had a fresh remonstrance to cost \$200 a yard.

make when he saw Julia wrap herself in "Now, if there was one man old Sam a faded old black shawl, and put on a the new postmistress in an Indiana town and spend it like princes. The Hotel bonnet which had long seen not only its writes her official name. est but pretty nearly its worst days. "What on earth are you putting on those wretched old things for?" quired. "We are poor enough, goodness knows, but you have some respecta-

"For the sake of economy. I don't care how I look about here," and with that she hurried out. "Julia walked rapidly, looking neither to the right nor left. She feared if she proceeded slowly, or hesitated, the courage

to carry out the resolution she had made night ooze away.
At last she arrived near her father's use, a handsome corner building. I was about 9 o'clock, and old Sam and his guests, for he was giving a dinner party, were in the brilliantly lighted

dining-room. Sam Sladger had changed a good deal since his daughter's departure from home, He looked aged and haggard. He missed her sorely, and yearned to have her back with him: but he had stuck stubbornly to his determination to have nothing further to do with her.

He had found, too, to his bitter an noyance, that the opinion of nearly all his friends was that he had treated his daughter with undue harshness and severity, not to say actual cruelty. feared that Vandeleur might be driven by poverty to resort to any shady means getting a living that might present themselves, and he was filled with a vague terror that he might thereby find himself-the respected Sladger-in volved indirectly in some scandal brought about by his son-in-law.

The old man then was not happy. less unhappy than he had been for a Writing to the obdurate old man under considerable time, for among the guests 'Well, as I was saving," remarked the aristocratic gentleman, continuing a conversation, "there was quite a scene Regular excitement; everybody upset. I don't say there was anybody in par-

ticular to blame. But a scene is a thing I really cannot stand; and so I've never There was a murmur of applause at

died away when Sladger's face suddenly He listened with feverish eagerness, for it was something he had heard which county one of the most prosperous planhad caused the blood quickly to leave tations in Mississippi, which she man-his cheeks. Yes, there was no mistake. ages wholly herself, and she prides her-

'If you can't sell 'em," and she indi- Tremulous and low at first, but growing Danish officers, when observing the breaking off of the end of the great glassy breaking off of the end of the great glassy breaking off of the end of the great glassy breaking off of the end of the great glassy breaking off of the end of the great glassy breaking off of the end of the great glassy breaking canvass, "why not single great glassy breaking off of the end of the great glassy breaking off of the end of the great glassy breaking off of the end of the great glassy breaking off of the end of the great glassy breaking off of the end of the great glassy breaking of the end of the great glassy breaking the great glassy bre There was nothing much in that to in various very charming combinations understand," replied Julia, looking a other hearers, but there was a good deal of colors. They are even shown in good deal bewildered.

other hearers, but there was a good deal of colors. They are even shown in it to oid Sladger. It was his daugh-The landlady, in a tone of ill concealed pity for her lodger's ignorance, explained taken. Making some trivial excuse for

"spouting" the pictures meant going to the window, he raised the curtains and looked out. There before his whatever he could be induced to lend very doorstep, was a small crowd; one of those crowds which spring up in New Julia shrank from the idea at first, and York as if by magic; and in the center Van was indignant when it was sug-gested that he should pawn his works of faded and old black shawl, with a enius just as if they were flat irons or patched and shriveled bonnet on her unday suits. But Julia had grown head. In spite of this it was clear from more practical of late-was beginning to her general appearance and the timidity of her manner that she was not a woman said-and soon reconciled herself to the accustomed to get her living by singing Some in the crowd were sympathetic, others were mirthful, and, others again, merely looked on and listened, and wondered vaguely.

Old Sam knew herin a moment. He tainments. These dresses are so sensihad not mistaken the voice. It was his art treasures. And those who lent any- daughter he saw before him. He looked fine fit, that they are used alike by old out at her for some moments, unable to and young ladies. decide how to act. He must not have a The Princess Isabelle, the only surscene, and he must have his daughter. viving child of the Emperor of Brazil, is He cursed himself for having held out so happiy married to the Count d'Eu ong. stop to, at all hazards. His daughter sing- age aid is rather muscular in style and In their keen struggle for life both ing in the streets! It would certainly disposition. She has intelligence and

The scandal would be too great. Leaving the dining-room with as com- Emperor in the United States and Euthe circumstances, he went quietly to the authority and ruled with firmness.

ODD THINGS A CORRESPONDENT SAW IN URUGUAY.

masterpieces at a terrific rate. He worked then, in a tone that reached only her upon some half-dozen at once, first put- ears, "For heaven's sake, Julia, come ting on six brilliant skies, then calling into the house and stop this horrible into being six fields of waving grain, and masquerading! You'll disgrace me for Don't hesitate or make a scene naiden in the excruciating scarlet cloak. I wouldn't have a scene here for any For many a week did the young peo-ple live upon the proceeds of their gaudy I dare say your husband's a very good ranufacture, but there came a time fellow-in his way. I'll make friends when there was scarcely a pawnbroker with him too. You shan't want for in New York who had not in his keeping money, either of you." And so saying, one of Van's outrages upon nature. But the old man drew her into the house. What passed between father and them, or any picture at all, and the daughter then, is, perhaps, hardly worth

> Strange to relate, Sam has come to be fond of his son in-law, for Vandeleur has made a name as the founder of a new school of art, by his friends and admirers called the Mystic, and by his de tractors called the Moonstruck, and

been effected, for the young couple and

Julia says she has no secrets from her has never learned what became of his wife when she donned the old bonnet appearance unless-" and here he and shawl, or how it was that Sam Sladger's heart warmed so suddenly to his runaway daughter and her husband.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Cable cord is much worn. Seal holds its favor with the public. Red is much worn by children this

Hoods on street wraps are much worn in Paris. The brooch or round pin is fast becoming popular.

being much called for . Japanese belles, with rich papas, order

heir dresses from Paris. Sealskin sacques come in short lengths. me have loose pointed fronts. Fur shoulder capes are to be worn,

but not as fashionably as last winter. Lemon juice and glycerine make a good emolient for the skin in cold weather. Solitare diamond earrings are a most the only sort worn by New York ladies. Very beautiful are some of the vinaigrettes made by plating silver on glass.

mbined, the fur must match the color of the velvet.

"Mrs. J. Smith, P. Mrs.," is the way A recent bride carried her fancy for

flowers so far as to have a spray of orange blossoms on her white satin slippers. Little girls wear a great deal of red brown, but no matter how much color

their frocks have, their stockings must be black. Young ladies are reviving the catogan braids, and very young girls wear the Gretchen braids. The fluffy bing is

also in order. Short, jaunty jackets of rough cloths are worn with loose diagonal fronts and short, fitted back, trimmed with wide braid or fur or large buttons.

Eider down is much used this winter in lining the old-fashioned quited skirts, the pumpkin hoods and the old-fashioned English pelisses that are being imported, A case is mentioned in which the practice of biting the end of silk thread esulted in lead poisoning, the silk being treated with sugar of lead to give i

The last beautiful fabric is a silken gauze with velvet flowers brocaded on its sheer surface. The flowers are in ground.

The employment of women underground is prohibited in Great Britain, ut the British factory inspector reports that 4,458 are at work in mining operations above ground.

Silk astrakhan cloth is one of the prettiest materials used in millinery this season, and is exceedingly becoming to the face. It is in various neutral tints be-

side black and white. A London belle appeared in public recently with a muff made of a tiger's head, teeth and all, the same orns with claws. This opens a vast field for

fashion in the zoological line. The fashion of making bridal bouquets of rare orchids is still in existence, ut as there is no flower more ungraceful and odorless, and wanting in sentinent, it is far from appropriate.

Amateur dressmakers are warned to sponge carefully the new clothes before cutting, as some of them shrink badly, and it would utterly spoil a gown to have it wet in one of our drizzly days.

Miss Virginia McAfee owns in Holmes self on raising the finest corn crop in the Yazoo valley

The striped velvets for underskirts are make good effects when combined with plain silks or brocade.

Miss Cleveland's favorite flowers are coming to the front again, pond lilies and roses. A bouquet of pond li ies is taken to her room every morning and a fresh basket placed on the table at breakfast. So says a Washington writer. Ida A. Harper is a busy woman. She

s an editorial writer on the Terre Haute, Ind., Mail, edits a department in the Express and is assistant editor of the Fireman's Magazine, the organ of the Locomotive Firemen's Brotherhood. English homespun, serge and cheviot gowns prevail to the exclusion of nearly

all others for the street and at day enter ble and so attractive by reason of their

This sort of thing must be put a She it now thirty five or forty years of me to be known and talked about. firmness and is often compared to Queen Elizabeth. During the absence of the sed an air as he could assume under rope in 1876 and 1877 she assumed his

where found. But when they reach EVEN THE BEGGARS RIDE. and become very stout. This is un-

The City of Montevideo-A Curious

Way to Make Butter Beggars on Walk, but spend their entire lives in carriage or a rocking-chair. William E. Curtis writes as follows om Montevideo to the Chicago Inter cean: There is no city more delighttelling effect upon offenders who resist lly situated than the capital of Uruuay, and viewed from any direction arrest. safety safety for people who were out late at Vital statistics give it the smallest death rate in the world, and the clinate is a mixture of June and October. Were it not for those dreadful gales called "pamperos," which, during the hand, and after a few highwaymen and win'er season, sweep the whole southern half of the continent from the Andes to ticeable change in the condition of afthe sea, searching every nook and crevice fairs, and now a woman or a child is as or dust to cast into the faces of the people. and parching the skin, this place might be made an earthly type of Paradise. But nothing can afford shelter from these ing winds, and even strawberries

the year around are no compensation. Montevideo is built upon a limestone reef like a turtle's back, which extends about two miles into the Rio Piata, and slopes from the center in either direction to the water's edge, so that the drainage s perfect, and the streets in the middle of the town are 200 feet higher than those along the beach. This ridge shelters a hemispherical bay from the storms that come from the Atlantic, but against the pamperos, which are more severe, the shipping has no protection whatever, and when they come vessels prefer to run outside, where they can have plenty of sea room, to taking the risk of colli sions in the harbor, for an anchor is of very little use in a pampero. Around the curve of the bay, fronting the water, are a series of beautiful villas, or "quit tas," as they are called (pronounced kiu-tas), the suburban residences of wealthy men, built in the ancient Italian style, with all the luxury and lavish display of modern extravagance, and reminding one of the Pompeian palaces, or the The brooch or round pin is fast becom-ng popular.

Roman villas in the golden age which Horace pictured in his odes. Of the most picturesque architecture, these residences would be anywhere attractive, but here they are surrounded by a perpetual garden and thousands of flowers, which preserve their color and their fragrance winter and summer, and give the

lace an appearance of everlasting Uruguay is as progressive as the Argentine Republic, and is quite as full of beautiful residences and fine stores in to sleep.

One of the most terrible experiences of the most terrible experiences of the most terrible experiences. modern improvements. There are many Montevideo, and the people proudly one of the most terrible experiences boast that anything can be found there was during the sickness which prevailed that can be bought in Paris. There are three theatres and an Italian opera, a Lead was a much less eruel butcher than In bonnets where velvet and fur are race-course, and any number of clubs, a disease, and there could not be a good university, public library, museum, and excuse for the delay. Of all the frauds all the etceteras of modern civilization. The point d'Alencon flounces on the dress of the Queen Christina of Spain fashions, and among the aristocracy sccial life is very gay. The people are highly educated, are making money fast, Oriental is the best in South America, being built of Italian marble and luxuriously furnished; and there are more daily papers in proportion to the populain any city in the world; an illustrated weekly journal is published, and a monthly literary magazine; there are hospitals, asylums, and other benevolent institutions supported by public and private charity; two Protestant churches, several Protestant schools; ffty-five miles of street railways, carrying 9,000, 000 passengers a year-which is a re markably high average for a city of 120,000 people; boulevards and parks, gas and electric lights, telephones without number, and only now and then

loes something occur to remind a tourist that he is not in one of the most modern One of the curious customs is the manufacture of butter. The dairyman pours the milk, while still warm, into n inflated pig or coat skin, hitches it to is saddle by a long latso, and gallops five or six miles into town with the milk sack pounding along on the road behind ing is over, the butter is made, and he peddles it from door to door, dipping ut the quantity desired by each family with a long wooden spoon. Though all sorts of modern agricultural machinery are used on the farms of Uruguay, no amount of persuasion can induce the natives to adopt the wooden churn. Some of the foreigners use them, but he butter is said to be not so good as that crossed this was the scene of many that made in this curious, primitive a midnight murder and robbery. Some fashion. Fresh milk is sold by driving of the boys laid a plot to give Sam cows from door to door along the principal streets and milking them into the ars brought out by the customers.

The standing army of Uruguay con sists of 5,000 men, mostly concentrated at the capital. Their uniform is of the zouave pattern, with the exception of the president's body-guard, a battalion of 300 or 400 men, dresaed in a novel and striking costume of leopard skins. There are several fine bands connected with the army which give concerts on are attended by all classes of people, and furnish an opporturity for flirtations. Everybody rides. No one thinks of walking. Each family has its carriage and saddle horse, and even the beggars go about the streets on horseback. It is a common thing to be stopped on the street by a horseman and asked for a masked. They took everything be had, "centavo," which is worth two and a including a very common old silver talf cents of our money. These inci- watch, and he seemed to be right glad half cents of our money. These incidents are somewhat startling at first, and to get away with his life. The next day suggest highway robbery, but the appeal he wrote a thrilling article for the Entermade in such a humble, pitiful tone prise, giving a detailed account of the that the feeling of alarm soon vanishes. "For the love of Jesus, Senor, give a poor, sick man a centavo. I've had no dark till he read or coffee to day." And receiving the pittance the beggar will gallop off was about to get on the stage, a commitlike a cowboy to the nearest drinking

The national drink is called cana (pronounced canyah), and is made of the fernented juice of the sugar cane. It contains about ninety per cent. alcohol, and is sold at two cents a goblet, so that a spree in Uruguay is within the reach of the poorest man. But there is ver little intemperance in comparison with that in our own country. days drunken men are seldom seen upon the streets, but on the evening after a eligious feast the common people usualy engage in a glorious carousal.

The vestibules of the tenement houses, and the patios or courts which invariably furnish a cool loafing place in the center of each, are commonly paved with the knuckle bones of sheep, arranged in fantastic designs like mosaic work. They always attract the attention of strangers, and it is a standing joke to tell the tenderfoot that they are the knuckle bones of human beings

killed during the many revolutions. The ladies of Uruguay are considered to rank next to their sisters of Peru in beauty, and there is something about the atmosphere which gives their complexion a purity and clearness that is not else

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LOVES APPEAL

If I should listen, listen, love, With longing ear, in time of leisure, Unto a redbreast's song above, Feeling a thrill at every measure, Twould be ingratitude, my love,

I took the life that gave me pleasura But if, when it had died away, And I had listened, listened, love. Twere only just if I to pay

if, when the song had ceased above.

The redbreast that had made me gay Should build for it a nest above Thou, thou has listened, listened, dear With strange delight, in time of leisure, Unto a love song wondrous clear, And smiled and blushed at every m

When old does seem the song you hear, To wound the heart that gave you pleas But, dear, when it has thrilled its best, And thou hast listened yearningly,

Now, 'twere ingratitude, my dear

Twere only just within thy breast To rear for it a gentle nest And soothe the love that sung for thee.

-Edward A. Fuller, in Boston Transcript. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

There is a great deal of Balkan among the war horses of the East. A roadbed is for the convenience of wheels when they are tired. - Picayune. A New York tailor says every man should have five overcoats. Not a bad

idea-from the tailor's standpoint .-Chicago Ledger. An exchange tells "How to boil onions." What we want is a recipe for

boiling the man who eats them .- Burlington Free Press. "I'll drop your acquaintance," remarked the big man as he held one rob ber by the throat while he knocked

down the other one .- Merchant- Trav-Oscar Wilde declares that he can see angels where other men see only flesh and blood. A slaughterhouse must look like heaven to him, then. - Lowell

Prisoner (desirous of flattering the court)-"I think there is a fine expression in your honor's face." Judge (urbanely)—"So there is, and the fine is \$10 and costs."—Eoston Courier. SHAKESPEARE SLIGHTLY ALTERED.

"He never spoke a word; Cut with a look of deepest melaucholy He sat, like Patience on an ottoman, Waiting for his wife to put her bounct on." A California man has a defect in his eyes which causes him to see every object multiplied nineteen times.

would be a treasure in a thousand ways. -Philadelphia Call. "I have such an indulgent husband," said little Mrs. Doll. "Yes, so George says," responded Mrs. Spiteful, quietly; netimes he indulges too much

medicine or surgery. One of these fel-lows would enter a tent when a man was doesn't he!" They no longer speak to each other. - Ramble EPITAPH ON AN HONEST MAN. Here 'mong the dead his body's laid.

> To return a borrowed umbrella. A South Carolina woman rode twenty five miles through a drenching rain to marry the man she loved. though a man would be rather shy about marrying a woman with so much energy

as that. - Burlington Free Press. Ethel-"Mamma, I think Frank means Mamma-"Why, what a business." way to talk, child! But tell me what makes you think so?" Ethel-"He gave me a pair of sleeve butons last night and they were linked."-Kentucky State-

A boy who bought a quart of New Orleans molasses at a Cincinnati grocery store the other day found a diamond ring worth \$200 in the stuff. Grocery clerks should have their rings made to fit tighter-somebody will get choked

on a cluster ring yet .- Milwaukee Senti-He asked. "Why is that look of pain Upon thy lovely face; Why on that brow hath agony Set its corroding trace!

Ah! tell me, dear, why misery
Thy sinless soul dota blight!

darling," she replied, " because My new boots are so tight." -Boston Gazette

Japanese villages are full of shops There is scarcely a house which does not seli something. Where the buyers come from, and how a profit can be made is a mystery. Many of the things are extables, such as dried fishes, one and a half inches long, impaled on sticks; cakes, sweetmeats composed of rice, flour, and very little sugar; circular lumps of rice dough, called mochi; roots boiled in brime; a white jelly made from beans; and ropes, straw shoes for men and horses, straw cloaks, paper umdrop on him, otherwise somebody would | brellas, paper waterproofs, toothpicks, paper mouchoirs, tobacco pipes, hairpins, and numerous other tritles made of bamboo, straw, grass and wood. goods are on stands, and in the room beand, open to the street, all the domestie avocations are going on, and the housewere | wife is usually to be seen builing water or sewing, with a baby tucked in back of her dress. A lucifer factory has recently been put up in one place, and in many house fronts men are cutting up wood into lengths for matches. In others they are husking rice, a very laaffair, abusing the supposed robbers with borious process, in which the grain is terrific vengeance. The secret was kept pounded in a mortar sunk in the floor by flat-ended wooded pestle, attached to stage for San Prancisco. Just as Clemens | a long horizontal lever, which is worked by the feet of a man, invariably naked, who stands at the other extremity.

Cooking Under Difficulties.

Dan de Quille, describing Virginia City in the Cincinnati Enquirer, mentions some curious effects of the great elevato be remembered. You can imagine his tion of that town, which is some 7,000 feet above the level of the sea. He says: the crowd when he opened the case and our atmosphere is very light. In some found inside the watch, pistol and small respects this is an advantage, while in amount of money of which he had been others it is the contrary. robbed a few nights before. The driver | water boils here at such a low temdercracked his whip and the coach went off ature that it is didicult to cook many with a whirl. It was the sort of a artiles of food by boiling. This is a practical joke Clemens did not appre- mystery that the uneducated cook from places nearer the level of the sea can seldom be made to comprehend. her peas remain as hard as butlets and her beef like a stick of bass wood she cannot understand; for, explain it as you will, she is of the same opinion still-which is, that boiling water is as hot in one place as another, all the way from the highest peak of the Himalayas to the shores of the Dead Sea. Though the cook cannot be made to understand anything about atmospheric pressure, she will presently learn that by means of close fitting not lids she can confine the steam, which can be made as hot as the

steam of any other region.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR ISSE

\$1.50 A YEAR. tere-ting and entertaining than ever.
L. V. & E. T. BLUM,
Salom, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

-A. P. Gorman has been chosen U. S. Senator from Maryland.

Macklenburg county, this State, terest. lounting, last week.

Mountain on the 14th.

now before Congress.

-Bishop Green, of Mississippi, the oldest American bishop, at the In club with the Press one year \$3. chaffing and fun was indulged in at advanced age of eighty-seven, is still actively at work.

issued a handsome pictorial annual the South is no sudden or accidental subscribers of its weekly. Tnanks.

on the 23rd; thermometer 15 to 30 Her surplus of a full hundred mil-Colorado killed a number of pesrons. than doubling that surplus next

urday last of heart disease. The fu for her industry. neral services took place from Christ church, Raleigh.

narrow escapes.

pension of the paper.

-During the year just closed Dr. Benbow, of the Benbow House. Greensboro, succeeded in making at his dairy, just outside of town, 8.971 callons of sweet milk, and churned

Easter was as late in the season, and again!" it will not occur again until the 25th of April, 1943.

depot and the woolen mills at Salisbury were destroyed by fire on the was a good deal of freight in the depot. Loss sustoined by the R. R. impanies (R. & D. and W N. C.) \$15,000. Woolen mills, loss 87,500.

-Senator Butler has introduced a bill in the United States Senate whereby the Secretary of the Treas ury is authorized to restore to the chester, Ind., writes: "One of my precautionary item: owners the silver ware, jewelry, portraits or other articles captured dured in the Treasury .- Visitor.

man. James Swick, a demented feels she owes her life to it." white man, escaped from the county | Free Trial Bottles at the Drug desire to repeat the experiment and poor house, and was found by the Store roadside, badly frostbitten,

-Mrs Mary Lathrop, President of the Michigan W. C. T. U., acknowledged the "most able public cessively in Charlotte Concord, Win 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th.

Vick's Floral Guide.

GUIDE. It is a book of nearly 400 by the farmers of the State.—News- Altogether the view is encouraging pages, colored plates. 1,000 ithistra- Observer. tions, with descriptions of the best flowers and vegetables, prices of them. It tells you what you want For January 15th contains a full re- expected the adequate development for the garden and how to get it. Printed in English and German. Price only 10 cents, which may be a beautiful monthly and the holiday tion received at this office.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive. cents per box.

-Fred. Douglass, the well known negro Recorder of Deeds for the -The New Orleans Exposition is of the lower house of the Virginia District of Columbia, has been noti- reported as financially embarrassed, Legislature who dropped dead in fied that he will be requested to ready to sell the entire property sign about March 1st, or as soon as to the city for \$125,000. It cost formerly a resident in Rockingham SALEM, - - N. C. his successor is appointed.

The Drople's Dress. eided that photographs come under -The postmaster-general has dethe designation of printed matter, resentatives indulged in an old-fash. and in the third class instead of in loned Congressional debate. cent an ounce.

The Press entered its thirty-fourth velume to January 1st. 1886.

Now is the time to subscribe H will be Supreme Court. To all these independent of Supreme Court. To all these independent of Supreme Court. to deavor to make the Press more in-quiries he replies that the N. C. law the political manipulations of Senais not affected at all, as it is not dis- tor William Mahone, and was a little criminative. - News-Observer.

FACTS ABOUT THE NATIONAL DEBT. no interest. The interest-hearing when the Secretary of the Navy furdebt is \$1 270 000,000. Two hun- pished the House with the facts in Thirteen men were recently dred and eighteen millions of this the case the matter would come up killed in Wyoming by fire-damp ex- bears 3 per cent., \$250,000,000 41 for discussion. This was instantly per cent., and \$738,000 000 4 per antagonized by a dozen Republicans, cent Sixty five millions of Pacific Mr. Reed and Mr. Boutelle taking Northern sportsmen were in railway bonds bear 6 per cent in the lead. The aisles on the Repub-

-Three colored people were burn- ruary is on our table. It is the mid- and general debate allowed. But ed to death in a house at King's winter number and contains a beautiful snow scene, "My Lady Beauti, applanded him and urged him on. ful" feeding the birds, An unusual. -Thanks to Senator Vance for ly fine colored work pattern accom. the Republicans and when the year a pumphlet copy of his able speech panies this number, besides the usual and mays were called they refused on the silver dollar comage question quota of fashions in colors. The to vote, breaking a quorum. stories are by the best authors, and the housekeeping notes, are even the Sergeant-at-Arms was ordered more practical and useful then ever, to bring in absentees. Considerable

A SOUTHERN VIEW FROM THE NORTH. - The Philadelphia Times -The Raleigh News Observer has says: "The industrial growth in which is presented to the paid up affair. It is only the beginning of the wonderful advancement the South is about to make in adding to --- Another cold wave in the West her own and the nation's wealth. degrees below zero. Snow slides in lion this year will fit her for more year, and the next decade will wit--Professor Johnson De Berniere ness the South closely pressing the Hooper, died at Chapel Hill on Sat- North in every channel available

-News has been received here of the death on Saturday last of Mr E. -The two buildings known as N. Mofflit, of Moore county, a genthe barracks of the High Point Clast tleman of much enterprise and of removed from the dry dock a mesical Institute were destroyed by sterling worth. Though advanced morial tablet setting forth that it fire before daybreak last week. Sev- in years be was still full of energy had been destroyed by the rebels in eral persons occupying them made and attended to a vast deal of busis 1862 and reconstructed in 1863. He ness. Mr. Moffit was at one time a partner of the Odell Company here, -The Raleigh Register announces and at the time of his death owned Yard because of his demurring to that in consequence of the heavy an interest in the Durham Cotton the defacement of the dry-dock and pressure upon the time of its editor Mills Company, the Odell Company the appointment of a man whose incident to his duties as public prin at Concord, Russell & Moffitt at the title to the position rested on a serter, there will be a tempory sus- Gulf and the Randolph Manufactur ing Company on Deep River. He had accumulated quite a large es tate. - Greensboro Workman.

5.290 gallons. From this amount "Mud" said the young-ter, while rescored, as alleged, because it had the Doctor realized 2,310 pounds of his mouth went clear around his ears never been demolished; that no -Easter Sunday this year falls old man. "With the mud come named had ever been there at all, includes some of Houghupon the 25th of April, being the colds and coughs, and you know the and that the man who was dischargvery latest upon which it could oc. remedy." "Dr. Bu'l's Cough Syrup," ed had never been in the Union cur. It has been 152 years since rejoined the boy, "Right you are army; had never been within a

The Board of Agriculture. -A nephew of Samuel J. Tilden eigh on last Friday. During the were literally fired in successive vol has purchased a 55 000 tract of land morning the industrial school ques. leys over Mr. Wise's forefinger, ev- amine the Stock in Swain and Cherokee counties for tion was under consideration. It ery sentence cutting scalps and elic the purpose of colonization by North was finally agreed to set aside \$5,000 iting rounds of applause from the ern citizens. The new settlers com for fitting up the school to be dis Democratic side. He then proceedprise farmers and mechanics. The bursed as soon as it may be establed to illustrate the management of land was bought at \$1.00 per acre. lished. Upon the question being the Navy Yard under Mahone and -Fire in Salisbury .- The freight the matter indefinitely. It was de squirming in his seat under the case morning of the 23rd, caused by the It will consist of twenty acres, ten- joined in applauding. The Repubexplosion of a signal lamp There dered by the city of Raleigh for the beans gave up gracefully, the resotrained superintendent will be plac. adjourned. ed in charge of the tarm .- Visitor.

Miraculous Escape.

customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long being made severely sick by eating ing the war and afterwards deposit. sufferer with Consumption, and was frezen oranges in the past few days. She heard of Dr. King's New Dis- con ained in the peeling is driven -The cold weather killed two covery for Consumption, and began into the orange by freezing, and a people in Anson county. One of baying it of me. In six months' time sufficient quantity of the frozen se was Jesse Billingsley, an old she walked to this city, a distance of fruit could be eaten to produce colored man. The other was Mar six miles, and is now so much im- death. The poison brings on a segaret Cash, a venerable negro wo proved she has quit using it. She vere and painful diarrhea, and those

State Horticultural Society.

session in Raleigh last Wednesday fiscal year ending June 30th, the speaker of the organization," in this and Thursday, at which time the bullion receipts amounted to only country at least, is to give some work of the current year was decid- \$187,652 29. It must be remembertime in February to North Carolina, ed upon. The secretary, S. Otho ed that the Sam Christian, Hoover and will, by invitation, speak suc- Wilson, was instructed to publish Hdl, the Shuford (in Catawba coun-3,000 copies of the report for 1885. (ty), and other mines shipped their ston, Greensboro and Raleigh, the for gratuitous distribution. These bullion out of the State. As an inwill be sent to applicants. Secre-dication of the increased ratio for tary Wilson says the information the next fiscal year, during the We have received Vick's Floral dollars annually it read and heeded the receip's amounted to \$24,277.47.

The American Farmer

port of the annual meetings of the that the mineral resources of North Maryland State Farmers' Associat Carolina so richly deserve. - Manu tion, of the Montgomery County facturer's Record. deducted from first order. Buy only Farmers' Convention, and a great Vick's Seeds at Headguarters. It is variety of other useful and seasona ble matter. THE FARMER makes a If you are suffering with low and number is a splendid one. Subscrip- specialty of the reports of the pro- depressed spirits, loss of appetite, ceedings of advanced farmers' or general debility, disordered blood. ganizations, but no branch of farm weak constitution, headache, or any work or farm life is neglected. Life- disease of a billious nature, by all stock, the dairy, the poultry yard, means procure a bottle of Electric Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt the garden all receive ample atten- Batters. You will be surprised to see tion, and the Home Department is the rapid improvement that will fol ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and peculiarly adapted to the entertain- low; you will be inspired with new ment and instruction of the farmer's life; strength and activity will reall Skin Eruptions, and positively ment and instruction from the following the bound of the boun guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded to give perfect satisfaction more, are the publishers.

\$1,550,000.

CONGRESS

On Friday last the House of Rep-

the fourth class, and rated as mer- Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, brought chandise, as has beretofore been the in from the naval committee a re ase. Under this ruling photographs port on the resolutions of Mr. Boucan now be sent by the payment of telle, of Maine, with reference to an a cent for two ounces, instead of one investigation of the alleged crasure of inscriptions and dismissals of ex-Union soldiers at the Norfolk navy -State Treasurer Bain receives yard, the paval committee having laily many letters from the North, amended the resolutions to embrace making inquiries as to the status of in the investigation the conduct of the drummer's license matter since the Navy Yard under the two premore than Mr. Boutelle and his backers bargained for.

Mr. Herbert immediately called One-third of the public debt bears the previous question, saying that lican side were quickly filled by excited members, who demanded vo--Godey's Lady's Book for Feb. ciferously that the gag be removed Mr. Herbert insisted and his side A has y consultation followed among

The excitement was intense, and the expense of absent members, and finally Mr. Herbert moved to dispense with further proceedings under the call. This was carried and the previous question ordered by 159 to 91, and at three o'clock the dead lock was broken. Mr. Boutelle then took the floor for the fitteen minutes allotted to him under the rules and made a violent bloody shirt speech, in which he drew a vivid pieture of the ex Confederates caring down the memorials of Un-

ion victories. The resolution he had introduced, he said, had related to allegations that an officer of the United States AT & BELOW COST Government at Norfolk ordered the obliteration of honorable inscriptions on cannon captured by the United States and had caused to be -poke of the removal of the Superintendent of Machinery at the Nacy vice in the Confederate army.

Some surprise was manifested when Mr. Wise, of Virginia, took the floor in reply. Mr. Wise had collected the facts in the case and -It is all over town," said the in two minutes had utterly demol-Arab, "What?" asked the old man, ished his adversary. He showed his eyebrows bristling with curiosity. that the dry dock had never been tastes. There is no misin a grin. "Right you are," said the captured cannon of the description thousand miles of a line of battle; Minie bullet. These refutations were The Board was in session in Ral. couched in forcible rhetoric and Don't fail to call and exput the board decided to postpone Congressman Brady, the latter fairly cided to establish the State experi ligation. It was a signal triumph mental farm near the fair grounds, and one in which even the gaileries purpose, and an additional ten acres lution as amended was passed withto be purchased by the Board. A out the yeas and mays and the House Fancy Goods,

Danger in Frozen Oranges.

Mr. J. H West clipped from a W. W. Reed, druggist, of Win- current newspaper the following We have heard of several parties given up to die by her physicians. Experts say the element of poison who have suffered from it have no all cannot be too careful, and eat the fruit only in small quantities.

> Mining in North Carolina. At the Charlotte mint for the last

that it gives will save thousands of month of July following this report and promising, and should the same spirit of progress have sway during the last six months, then may be

Never Give Up.

-Dr. T. W. Keene, the member and Rowan counties in this State,

GOOD

AT

evect.

Wishing to reluce our stock of



AND

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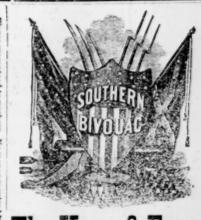
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Every one who desires a trustworthy political guide an entertaining and instructive family journal en-tirely free from objectionable features in either let-ter-press or illustrations, should subscribe to Haz-

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The People's Press. 1 [JR3DAY, JANUARY 28, 1886. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on fell from a horse last week and fracthe Salem Branch - N. W. N.C. R. R. tured his collar bone. It is getting No. 9 Leaves Salem, 6.30 a. m. 11.25 a. m. 6.55 p. m. 1.17 a m. 10 Arrives · 12 Arrives "

-All persons in arrears for th Pagss will-please call and settle.

-Press, self-piler, for sale. -Rev. E. Rondthaler, D. D., is on

a visit North. GOOD HORSE for sale Enquire

at this office. round of taxes.

-264 marriage licenses were is- track. sued in Forsyth in 1885.

-Stock law goes into operation in Guilford county, February 1.

-Dr. Mock and family have removed from Clemmonsville to Win-

-300 convicts are now at work R. R.

CALENDERS .- A few of Longfellow's, Holmes' and Business Calenders at the Salem Bookstore.

endless variety, go to Bevon, the Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C.

commence the publication of the worms from the roots of his fruit er board, etc., were nothing but thin Progressive Farmer, in Winston, shortly.

New York, is on a visit to this pose as a fertilizer. place, the guest of Rev John II. Clewell, his brother-in law.

mink had killed some fourteen law. The Boards are wholly incomof his pigeons during the winter.

- CLOCKS of all kinds and regular meetings. WALKING CANES, at BEVAN'S

Point, on Wednesday, Feb. 17th.

humble," there's no specific for pain of the oil. bottle.

1886. It contains information of bread. great interest for all classes and is -George Clodielter, of Bethany, 80 pages.

Street, Winston, N C.

- James Adams, who has removhis possession.

Salem C. L. S. C. will be held on many eggs are apt to hatch. Friday, the 29th inst., at 7 o'clock, P. M., in the Music Hall. Illustrations of Roman and Italian Architectural Art, Music and Readin s too short. Scholars do not more then will be prominent features.

by J. Bevan Silversmith, Main - Your correspondent has one Frit's A. W. Swink, R D. Thomas Street, Winston, N. C.

Pot with an old one story house on Whoever leaves off head then starts Anderson Owen, Z. B. Tussey, J. it, known as the Winkler lot, was foot of the class. We have eleven Frank Hargrave, J. L. Waitman, W. purchased by Henry E. Fries and who take it by turns in getting head W. Bailey, Ransom Clodfelter Levi the premises, on the W. A. Lemly, for \$2,700 Business marks for neith r one of them mis Smith, W. Spurgeon, Thomas B. houses will be erected on a portion spells any words which are in their Stokes, Bennet Nove, Sr., J. J. Bieof the lot fronting Main street, and match games of Friday afternoons. that a residence for Mrs. Lemly will be erected on that side of the lot passed her centennial birthday is not ley Hairston, D. L. Surratt, H. L. fronting Church street.

the week ending Jan. 23rd, 1886: Ladies.

Gentlemen. Mr. Jno. Bodenhamer, W. C. Brown, Mr.

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M. \$1.20 for a one horse load.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

gonts during the cold rough weath er this winter.

-Dempsey Clinar 1 received \$50 for a small load of tobacco which he sold in Winston recently. -George, son of Andrew Sink

along well. -Squirrels were scarce last fall but now they seem to be numerous. our large acorn crop.

personmons. They hang on the trees longer than we ever knew them

-John Hinkle, of Davidson county, caught four coons in two nights. -The Sheriff is making his last Three the first night and one the second night. His dogs are first class and rarely ever lose a coon

-By butchering, Madison Stew art has cleared \$60 since he laid his corn crop by, besides what beef he kept for family consumption and he has not neglected his farming either.

kept his sweet potatoes from freez- the impression that they thought ground and covering them over theirs, and that these circulars are on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley thick with dirt, and then putting offering special bargains for work

he always keeps his tobacco beds they would send a package contain clear of insects by tying a hen with ing \$500 in Confederate money, a -- For ELEGANT JEWELRY, in chickens near his tobacco beds. He complete set of dominoes, a checker says the chickens will not leave the plants un il they are removed from

trees by scraping the diet from the roots and putting a good amount of lime about the roots in the spring, and the deck of eards were about an -Rev. E. S. Wolle, of Brooklyn, The lime also answers a good pur- inch long by about three quarters of

R ad Overseers should remember that the first Saturday in Feb ruary, is the time to meet their re-- Harry Nissen caught a mink on spective B ards of Supervisors and Monday night in a steel trap. The | make report to them according to peter t to act intelligently unless the overseers do make reports at the

Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston, killed since new year this winter than two years ago he made 2 ponds persons living in it, and present their than have been for many years. The and stocked them with Carp last names, with the vote for each one, cause of it is that people let their August a year ago. He put is a lim- to the Board, and out of this number -The stockholders of the Fay- hogs take the acorns before com ited number; but of these he has the new committeeman (or men) etteville & Winston railroad will mencing to feed them altogether on specimens which weigh from 3 to 4 shall be selected." This is the subhold their a nual meeting at High corn. Many a bushel of corn has pounds. He has a great number of stance, though not the exact words been saved by the acorns.

-It is said that cattle can be -Strange weather Wednesday cleared of lice, by occasionally rubnight of last week. Thunder and bing on them a mixture of one pound lightning with some snow and hail. of lard, one pint of kerosene oil and Sleet Saturday night and Sanday. four ounces of sulphur. Kerosene - 'Mid pleasures and palaces but when mixed as above the laid though we may roam, be it ever so counteracts all the dangerous effects

like Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents a -A Davidson farmer on his way he knows to be fresh than to take he shall state the enrollment of puto Winston last week, says that he which have been shipped to market. average attendance, which report he publishers take subscriptions, which should be-SPECTACLES and EYE sold his load to pin hookers for \$50. He has recently made two more is to make to the Superintendent GLASSES, in Gold. Silver, Steel and He waited and saw the same tobacco ponds which he intends to stock this on e every month the school is in volume. Ribber frames, to suit all Eyes, you war house expenses with \$631-ft for ever an area of about 14 acres. His were intended to keep the board ad will find at Bevan's, the Optician, the man to put into his own pocket, old pends he intends to use as our vised as to the efficiency of the teach this giving him a clear profit of \$13. series to raise young fish in and the ers employed, as well as to ascertain

ed for the present. The proprietors of the Daily are making arrange.

The proprietors of the Daily are making arrange.

The proprietors was it was in very tanged his pends in such a manner on the Superintendent, every season. The editors announce the following arrange. of the Daily are making arrange- good condition, but the crows were that they cannot suffer damage from member of the board is authorized, ments to publish a weekly Demo- fattening on it a little too much to overflowing. They are situated in if so disposed, to visit any school. please him. We heard it said that close proximity to the house, one of The Superintendent handed in the for bread purposes if corn be put them being only a stone's throw several reports required of him by -We have received a copy of the away in the shuck it keeps much from his yard. Owing to this latter law, viz: His report to the State Ph'ladelphia Times Almanae for sweeter and is more wholesome for advantage, he has but little trouble Superiatendent; a list of the teach-

a valuable reference publication of Davidson county, received \$38 a a warehouse in Winston Mr. Clod. correctly managed it will meet with erty to ask for in any one issue of -It you want your WATCHES, If Iter raised a crop of nice tobacco CLOCKS and JEWELRY REPAIR and he was very careful in handling ED by skilled work nen, and EN-GRAVING and LETTERING done wise for a person to try to cure to-wise for a person to try to cure to-Gents Gold and Silver WATCHES, by practical Engravers, go to J. Bevan bacco unless he understands it, for at J. Bevan, Watchmaker, 55 Main Watchmaker and Jeweler, Main a few cents a pound would overpay Street, Winston, N. C. an expert hand, and the profit depends on the curing and sorting.

-A farmer says that if a person ed from Guilford County to Sunny desires to have early chickens much ular pamphi t has just been issued Side, one mile below Salem, has a care should be taken in fixing nests An appendix notices the late im mad-stone which has been tested suc- in warm places. He says by so do cessfully, as shown by certificate in her and will set more regularly. thereby hatching nearly the full -The January meeting of the number of eggs in the nests; but if

-Most of the schools in Davidson get a good start until the schools are closed. People would be glad to pay -- SOLID SILVER SPOONS and a tax to educate their children, and TRIPLE PLATED SILVER a sufficient tax should be laid to WARE, at bottom figures, for sale give each district a 4 months school.

school class which spell by heart re- on, D. C. Kimel, R. H. Miller, Jesse -The lot opposite the Big Coffee markably well We use Webster's C. Morris of Thomasville, John W. lessons. We practice them spelling seeker.

-Mrs. Chloe Stewart, who has very well pleased just now. Her cot. Clodfelter, G. P. Dodson, J. M. L. ton patch failed last year, making -A list of Letters remaining in only 8 or 10 pounds of list cotton, the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for and she has worked it all up and has J. Nifong, James Skeen, W. L. Myno regular work to do this winter, ers, M. P. Stone, H. W. Payne, Amos She usually has 25 to 30 pounds out Crotts, Franklin Green. Miss Delia Blackburn, Mrs. Obediah Evans Adelaide L. Frise, Miss Sadia Fetner, Miss Sathe A Fulp, Miss Maria Longworth, Miss E. J. Stafford, Miss Ellen Sha also Enterpress of the San Algorithms of the San Algorithms and does She also patches clothes and does

other house work. -We heard of one person who Miss EMMA HILL, of Salem. The William Frieze, Lewis C Fishel, Mr. Har. —We heard of one person who din Foy, J. A. Hege, Mr R. F. Linville, Mr. took advantage of circumstances to Henry Lovitt, Mr. William Mathews, Mr. receive which price for the word. Henry Lovitt, Mr. William Mathews, Mr. Aquilla Pitts, Mr. J. H. Reich, Mr. R. D. Reich, Mr. B. D. Reich, Mr. B. D. Reich, Mr. Daniel Smith (2.) Mr. C. L. Sharp, Mr. William Swaim, Mr. H. H. Weavil, Mr. David P. Wyer, Hon, S. W. Wall.

In Kernersville, by Calvin Crews, Which he hadled during the rough weather. He did it by hauling a large load as far as to the Salem.

In Kernersville, by Calvin Crews, With the hadled during the rough weather. He did it by hauling a large load as far as to the Salem. bridge, and there unloading halt of it To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advertised letters, and going on with balf a load and If not called for within one month selling it for a load; then taking the they will be sent to the dead letter of other half, selling for the full price 26th inst., Miss Cassie Sink daugh of a load. By this plan he received ter of George and Joyce Sink, aged about 16 years.

-George Charles and br thers, of Midway township, have prepared -William Payne lost 7 young timber and fitted it out ready to put up more than 400 hay rakes. They customers as the season comes on. Last year from the first day of Janwarv up to the first of July, they arming inplements. Their work is eral reader. always in ready demand.

fed for twelve months than to keep ted for publication. trees which are still tolerably full of thirty good layers. He says that One of the first resolutions on the Circulated in every State in the Union; in 175 pounds of but er is a good year- minute book of the board, passed at after they are three years old.

-There are many companies in the North that send out circulars -We know of one person who is wording them, commonly making Deeds was resumed, and the Secreing by putting them in a pile on the the recipient to be an old agent of boards over the heap to keep off the which he has already done. One of my neighbors received a circular, -A man of Stokes county says saying that on receipt of 22 cents board, a board of fox and goose, a beautiful dell with several extra dresses, a pack of playing cards and number of other tricks. When the -Col. L. L. Polk, we learn will -A man told us that he clears package came, the dominoes, checkpaper, the \$500 was a fac-simile of a Confederate bill with one side blank, an inch wide. No doubt the whole package cost this company less than five cents.

erprise is coming in favor with the answer. enthusiasm. We talked with The ophilus Kimel. Esq., last week and learn that his efforts in the business have been attended by success. Less thereof shall vote for five suitable.

The condition of money, was adepartment devoted to the dragorithm of the doings of well known cleeted in any district, the citizens thereof shall vote for five suitable.

The condition of money was probled and known persons, a department devoted to the dragorithm of the family. them which are from six to seven of the resolution. The various disinches long. For table use he pro tries have all been no ified of this, nounces them first class. He fur. and if in future they fail to have just nished a few to a fish lover in Salem such a committee as suits them, the class. who prefers them to any fresh fish fault cannot be charged to the board. to be found in market. Mr. Kimel At December session a sum deemfeels confident that money could be ed sufficient for the purpose was ap made by raising them for market, propriated to visiting the public There is no doubt but what they will schools by the Sup rintendent, and had rather pay well for fish which a blank to every teacher, in which home from taking a load of tobacco the chances of buying fresh ones pils in school each month, and the Booksellers, newsdealers, postmasters and the -The Twin City Daily is suspend. -One day last week Tobias R the new ones to grow fish in after they which among them were most zeal for boys and girls, is a sufficient warrant in clearing the screens which have ors licensed by him during the year; been fixed for the escape of water, and the census returns from the va-Being a man of good management, rious school districts. All these would bundred, for tobacco on the floors of be is aware that if the business is not require more space than I feel at lib-

N. W. N. C. Guide Book.

An illustrated edition of this popprovements in Salem and Winston.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

From the Lexington Dispatch. The following is a list of jurors for Spring term of Superior Court: FIRST WEEK.

Jacob Darr, Wiley Nifong, Wm Bowers, Geo. W. Conrad, John P. Michael, A. H. Hepler, John H. Mihael of Henry, Jno. D. Bean of Jos eph. James W. Black, Frank Cross, Adam Fritts, A. O. P Teague, G. o. W Smith, Sr., Geo. W Harris, Jno. Eller, R. L. Simmons, Henderson

W. B. Yarbrough, R. L. Tate, Ri-Loftin, David F. Picket, D. S. Hartley, Jno C. Hanes, T. H. Daniel, P.

MARRIED.

In Salem on last Sunday, WIL-LIAM BODENHAMER, son of Pleasant Bodenhamer, of Davidson County, to

DIED. In this county on Tuesday night,

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATTERS.

As every citizen in the county has are very busy making rakes, snaths, an interest in the common schools, plow stocks and other farming im- and the Board of Education has been plements, to be ready to supply their elected in order to increase their ef ficiency by every means in its power; it is thought that a brief statement of the public acts of this Board will made and sold about \$300 worth of not prove uninteresting to the gen-

Many if not most of the resolu--One man told us that he has tions of the Board have reference onfound that there is more clear profit by to particular schools and localities Some think they have migrated here in keeping good laying hens than in such, of course, are omitted in this from other sections on account of keeping good milk cows. He says summary, and those alone which it will cost more to keep a cow well have a general application are selec-

> ly yield for as ordinary cow This July meeting, is this: "Resolved 25 cents a pound amounts to that the Secretary notify all the SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR 1886! \$43.75, and counting the s. im milk school committees to hand the deeds at \$26.25, it foots up \$70. Thirty for their several school-house sites extra layers, he says, ought to pro over to the Treasurer, as he is produce 500 dozen eggs, and these at 15 hibited by law from paying any cents a dezen would amount to \$75. charges for school-house repairs of He says it does not pay to keep hens improvements, unless the deed shall first have been delivered to him. The District Committee was also required "to organize as the law dicables connect directly with the Hebald rects, and report to the Superintenoffering goods which according to deat, or the County Board the name advertisement appear to be wonder- of their chairman and secretary." At fully cheap. They are very cunning September meeting the subject of tary instructed to inquire of all the committees which had not respond ed to the circular addressed to them, where their deeds were to be found; if in their possession, to request them at once to deliver the same to the Treasurer. The business of appointing the various school committees was disposed of-but the list of them | may be known. would be entirely too lengthy for insertion here. Every committee man received a separate notification of his appointment. Among various orders was this, that the Secretary shall require every district committee to repartment alone, concerning soil, cattle, crops, trees, buildings, gardening, poultry, ort to the County Board "who had een employed to teach their school and at what salary per month, which report should be returned by the 1st of December." This information tion, &c.; also the fashions at home and would serve the Board as a guide in abroad. The latest inventions in sanitary and social science, special literary compoappropriating to each district a sum sufficient to carry on a four months

Those who have engaged A resolution in regard to the apfollow it up with considerable pointment of new committeemen was

command good prices, for a person the Secretary was ordered to furnish

tailure, as well as anything else, but your paper. I will therefore reserve with proper care, success is certain. an abstract of them for another com-

Yours very respectfully, A. I. BUTNER. County Supt.

NOTICE!

BY virtue of an order of the Board of Justices of the Peace and County Cor-missioners of Forsyth County, we will sell at PUBLIC AU TION, to the highest bidder, on Liberty Street, in Winston, in front

On Tuesday, 2nd Day of Februrary, 1886, AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M., the lot known as the old county

JAIL LOT,

Situated in the business centre of Winston,

netween Main and Liberty Streets, and fronting both Brown's and Farmers' Warenouses Lot 100x200 feet, and will be sold in such size Lots as to suit purchasers. A rare opportunity is offered to those who wish to buy sites for business houses in the best business part of the city. Terms of sale made known on day of sale, A. E. CONRAD, J. W. FRIES,

Jan. 20th. 1886.

SALE OF LAND.

BY virtue of a decree of Forsyth Superior Superior Court, I will sell at auction on 20th Day of February, 1886,

a certain tract of land containing about 28 acres, situated in said County, commonly known as the KELLY BOGGS TRACT,

and of which the late Walter Weavil died

Said land is situated on the public road rom Salem to Kernersville, and adjoin the lands of D. H. Starbuck, Robert Linville and others.
Said land will be sold on a credit of six n onth, the purchaser to give bond with security therefor, drawing 8 per cent inter-Sale to be at 1 o'clock in the afternoon Title retained until the purchase money shall be paid.

E. J. HINE.

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office, the foreign news cannot be tampered with before reaching the public. THE WEEKLY REVIEW Is a special feature of the WEEKLY HERALD CARTOONS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL Prepared by De Grimm and other artists.

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A PERFECT NEWSPAPER. It contains all the general news of the daily edition of the HERALD, which has the argest circulation in the United States. Independent in politics it is the most valnable chronicle of political news in the world, impartially giving the occurrences an top nions of all parties, so that all sides THE FARM. The Farm Department of the WEEKLY HERALD is practical. It goes to the point

er will save many more than one dollar a and agricultural economy. HOME INSTRUCTION includes the preparation of new and palable dishes, furnishing, deportment, decora

and does not give wild theories. The farm-

sitions, poetry, and a SERIAL NOVEL. GERMAN CARP CULTURE. This en- school. Many committees failed to Select Sermons each week by eminent cler emen and general Church intelligence. It addition are given latest reports of trade and STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

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A Serial Story by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The first long story she ha written for children. A Christmas Story b. W. D. How ells. With bumorous pictures by his lit tle daughter. "George Washington," by Horace

E. Scudder. A novel and attractive Historical Serial. Short Stories for Girls by Louisa M. Alcott. The first-" The Candy Coun-New "Bits of Talk for Young Folks," by "H. H." This series forms a gracious and fitting memorial of a child-lov-

ing and child-helping soul.

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Frank R. Stockton will contribute veral of his humorous and fanciful "Drill." By John Preston True. A

apital school story for boys.

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Entertaining Sketches by Alice W. Rollins, Charles G. Leland, Henry Eck-ford, Lieutenant Schwatka, Edward Eggleston, and others.
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RICHMOND AND DANVILLE

N. C. DIVISION.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 51, No. 53, Daily. Daily. Date, May 81, 1885. Leave Charlotte.

4.50 a m 6.30 p m 6.32 a m 7.50 p m 7.45 a m 8.52 p m " Salisbury, " Lexington Arrive Greensboro 8.17 a m 9.18 p m 9.35 a m 11.39 a m Arrive Hillsboro, 12.13 p m Raleigh. 1.20 p m 2.28 p m 4.40 p m Leave Arrive Goldsboro,

No. 13--Daily except Sunday.
Leave Greensboro, 10.00 p m
Arrive at Raleigh. 6 00 a m
Arrive at Goldsboro, 11.00 m No. 51-Connects at Greensboro with R No. 51—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R., for all points North, East and West of Danville. At Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. Daily. Nos. 51 and 53 connect at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points on Salem Branch.

Salem Branch TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Date, May 31, 1885. No. 50. No. 52 Leave Goldsboro 12.35 p m Arrive Raleigh, 5.00 p m Arrive Durham " Hillsbo Greensb Leave Arrive Lexington,

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" Charlotte, 2.56 a m 12.35 p m No. 16-Daily except Sunday. Leave Goldsbe Leave Goldsboro, 7.45 p m Arrfve at Raleigh, 11.45 p m Leave Raleigh, 12.35 a m Arrive at Greensboro, 8.30 a m No. 50—Connects at Salisbury for all points on W. N. C. R. R., and at Charlotte with A. & C. Air-Line for all points in the

1.05 a n: 11.10 a ni

8.35 p m

No. 52—Connects at Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. R., for all points South and Southeast and with A. & C. Air-Line for all points South N. W. N. C. RAILROAD.

South and Southwest.

GOING SOUTH. No. 50-Daily. Leave Greensboro, 11.35 p m Arrive Kernersville 12.39 p m 1.17 p m No. 52-Daily. Leave Greensboro, t 9.46 a m Arrive Kernersville, 10,50 a m 11,25 a m Salem. GOING NORTH. Leave Salem, 6,55 p m

6.40 a m 6.05 a m 8.05 a m Greensboro STATE UNIVERSITY R. R.

No. 53-Daily.

Arrive Kernersville

Leave Salem

Arrive Greenst

GOING NORTH. No. 1-Daily, except Sunday. Leave Chapel Hill, Arrive University, 10.25 a m 11.25 p m No. 3-Daily, except Sunday. Leave Chapel Hill 5.00 p m 6.00 p m GOING SOUTH.

No. 4-Daily, except Sunday. Arrive Chapel Hill 7.31 p m No. 2-Daily, except Sunday. Leave University. Arrive Chasel Hill Buffet Sleeping Cars Without Change.

On Treins 50 and 51, between New York unto, and between Greensboro and and Atlanta, and between Greensboro and Asheville.

Through Pullman Sleepors on Trains 52 and 53, between Washington and Augusta, and Danville of Richmond, and Washington and New Orleges.

Through Tienes on sole at Greensboro, Ralegel, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Challotte, for all points South, South-west, West, North and East. For Zmigrant rated to Louisiana, Texas, Arbansas and the South-west, address

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en of the lady's-books. It gives more for the money, and combines greater merits, than any other. Its immense circulation and long-established reputation enable its proprietor to distance all competition. In short, it has the Best Steel-Engravings, Best Colored Fashions,

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Best Dress Patterns.

Best Original Stories,

TERN is given, which is alone worth the price of the number. Every month, also, there appears a MAMMOTH COLORED FASHION PLATE engraved on steel, Twice the Size of others, and superbly colored. Also, Household, Crockery, and other receipts: articles on Art Embroidery, Flower Culture, House Decoration - in short, everything interesting

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4 Copies for \$6.50. 6 Copies for \$9.00. With an extra copy of the Magazine for 1886, as a premium, to the person getting 5 Copies for \$8.00, 7 Copies for \$10.50. With both an extra copy of the Magazine for 1886, and the large steel engraving, or the "Forget Me-Not," to the person getting

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306 Chestnut St., Philadelplia, Pa. Specimens sent gratis, if written for, to. get up clubs with.

Rotation of Crops. By practicing a proper rotation of in a seven-year-old horse. The hole is crops and returning to the soil all then burnt with a heated iron, and a the fodder and the littering with the pair of nippers are sometimes touched straw a farm may be be kept increasing to imitate the brown color of the natural in fertility. The soil is really inevausti- mark. However dexterously the operable of its mineral matter, and as long as | tion may be performed, the fraud is e there is decaying organic matter in it ly discovered by those who are in the some considerable nitrogen is gained habit of examining teeth. If the horse from the atmo phere. The longer the is aged, it may be known by the general rotation the better and more effective in this way it is. An excellent rotation, eyes, deep hollows above them. The crops in abundance, is first clover and nippers of the lower jaw, instead of apgrass for hay and then pasture; corn on pearing angular, approach as the animal the turned soil beans to follow the advances in years, to the horizontal .corn: wheat to follow the beans, and Philadelphia Record. clover sown with the wheat; one year clover; oats on the clover sod; roots on the oat stubble; then potatoes, and wheat following the potatoes, with clover and grass following and finishing the rotation. This requires ten fields and gives plenty of straw, hay and roots for feeding cattle.

No animal manure contains any value except what goes into the animal as food. The manurial value of a ton of clover hay is placed at about \$9; of roots, eighty cotton seed meal and linseed meal, about \$30. But as roots can often be bought very low, at \$6 or \$7 per ton. and cows may eat a bushel or more per day, the manure made in a day may be of nearly equal value whichever food is

As wood ashes, unleached, are a complete plant food, they are often undervalued, yet, compared to other potash stir in the flour rather th cker than for compounds, they are worth, for their cake. Steam an hour and a half. potash, only fourteen or fifteen cents per To make eggs froth quickly when

may help develop a plant that is already manure is valuable for the small amount microscore can hardly detect it, the preportion is so small compared to the inert portions.

Use for Old Fruit Cans.

Probably no other waste articles have After dressing and singeing it careful the fire and nattened out, and they have lay the goose upon it. them last for many years. A reader of may be served with it. the American Assignments suggests and the American Assignments suggests and oughly brushed and wiped with a cloth. open them on one side and make a flap then laid flat on a board or table and of the loose tin by which the cans may well a onged with hot coffee, thoroughly be houg upon mails in the barn or work-freed from sediment by being strained shop, for ho ding small things, as nails, through muslin. The silk is sponged screws, etc., etc. To this we would add that a few of them thus prepared might lowed to become partially dry, and then behung around the chicken yards for ironed on the wrong side. The coffee feed and water troughs, and would be removes every particle of grease and reexcel ent for this purpose, because the stores the brill ancy of silk without fowls could not put their feet in the imparting to it either the shiny food, or foul the water. This device is appearance or cracky and papery stiffreally one of the most promising of all ness obtained by beer, or indeed, any that have hitherto been proposed to util- other liquid. The silk really appears ize these antalizing things. they could be turned to account in effect is permanent. Our readers who several ways in the house, and if neatly will experimentalize on an apron or covered with gold or silver paper, would cravat will never again try any other be ornamental as well as useful. Smooth method. - Farmer and Manufacturer the edges of the tin, in order to avoid cutting the hands .- Agriculturist.

Salt for Stock.

allowance of sait, although the horses, York Tribune reporter said: "I have on cattle and sheep kept near the scaboard a book in the engine room a curious do not need so much as those kept in table of dates and figures, which shows the interior, as the ocean breezes are im. to me the exact time for every mi e mide pregnated with it. ing the order of digestion at times when four een years. If anothing more than their food is not of that nature, by help- usual occurs I jot it down opposite the ing to effect the purification of their date, and so make a sort of diary of it. internal or external disease, by strength- many interesting memories. For inening and invigorating the whole nerv. stance, I was looking through it the ous and general system. When given to other day, and I found opposite Novemmilch cows it adds to the properties of ber 10, 1875, a reference to a visit from

cold storm or a drenching shower by giv. heartily over it to myself. This is what ing them some salt, which revives their | it meant. One day while lying in port drooping spirits and gives them energy, by adding strength to their nervous and who were anxious to inspect the ship. general system. Sometimes on very cold They were an ignorant set, and had mornings, young lambs are found so never seen any machinary worked chilled and benumbed with the cold that steam. The captain was a good-natured they cannot stand, and apparently are fellow and allowed them to come below, ful of sait in their mouths and leaving as to the advisibility of so doing. They them, they would, in the course of one were very timid, and it took some time hour, find them so revived that often for me to convince them that the matimes they could not catch them. Those chinery was harmless. Finally I got who raise sheep can try this ex criment two of them to come close to the heavy and they will see the good effects of salt. driving rod, which you know on a large Sheep should have one gill of salt per vessel is an enormous piece of iron. Sud-head a week, in fair weather, and should dealy, without warning, it give a start always be salted after a storm or drench-forward, and, accompanied by a loud ing showers. If our woo growers would puff of steam, leaped fully ten feet above salt often and freely after shearing, their our heads. Angry at my assistant for sheep would bear the change with a letting on steam without my know edge, better degree of health and strength, particularly if very cold weather fol. tion was attracted toward the stairway. owed .- Cultivator

The Horse's Mo :th.

and vesicles on the side of the cheeks; also on the tongue. The mouth is hot and feverish, and the animal will frefrom inability to masticate. The principal means to be employed are a paste made from equal parts of hon y and. powdered bayberry bark, or borax, the classes of stock.

years old is cast, and, with an engraver's statue completed."

smooth surface of the corner teeth, and in shape and depth resembling the mark in a seven-year-old horse. The hole is manure made from feeding permanent black stain is left; the next furnishes feeding and selling bines are prominent, lips flabby, and the

Household Hints and Recipes.

It matting, counterpanes, or bedspreads have oil spots upon them, wet with alcohol, rub with hard soap, and then rinse with clear, cold water.

It is said that canned berries retain

their flavor, and keep better when a buttered cloth is laid over the top of the jar before screwing down the cover. A small barrel is a capital receptacle for soiled linen instead of a hamper. Have it well cleaned and lined with the outside should be either painted or covered with Turkey red embroidered with sprays: the lid must be covered or painted to correspond.

To make steamed pudding, take two eggs, one cup of sour milk, half a teaspoon of soda, a little salt and one cup of fruit. Beat the eggs and the sugar together, dissolve the so la in the milk

beating them, add a small pinch of salt; Neither plaster, salt nor lime can be and it will freshen them, too. To cut called manure, as they contain neither warm bread or cake have your knife of the three elements we need buy. They with soapsuds; the polish comes quickly in the soil. If they were plant food and the dust of the blacking is avoided. continued application would earich the Beef fritters are nice for breakfast. lawn, which every one knows they do not. Humus is not plant food, but it very fine; make a batter of flour, milk helps the land to hold plant food. Stable and an egg and mix the meat with it; put a lump of butter into a saucepan, of plant food contained in it, but he let it melt, then drop the butter into it from a large spoon; fry until brown; season with pepper and salt and a little parsley.

A young goose, not more than four months old, is nice cooked in this way: given so much trouble in disjosing of sprinkle pep er and salt and a little sage them, as fruit ca.s. They are known in the ins de: put a lump of butter in turn them, has been a pro lem which and then in the oven; baste it frequently has dis urbed many mi ds. They are with water in which you have put some hard to get ril of, and hard to use, and butter and pepper and solt. Serve with so there have been many devices thought nice brown gravy and with gooseberry of for the purpose of utilizing them. We jam or apple batter; cover the batter cavary have seen them used as a substitute for with thin slices of buttered toast moustshingles, by having been unsoldered in ened with the drippings in the pan, then Goose is usually certainly made an excellent roof for out. better to be parboiled or steamed before houses, p'g-pens and other small build- baking, and this process extracts the oil. A coat of mineral paint makes The usual poultry dressing and sauce

To clean black silk, it must be thoron the side intended to show, it is al-No doubt thickened by the process, and this good

Scaring the Chinamen.

The engineer of an ocean steamship in Stock should always receive a regular the course of a conversation with a New Salt operates upon by different steamers which I have enstock to their healthfulness, by loosen- gineered across the ocean for the last blood, thus, perhaps, alleviating some It speaks vo vmes to me, and recalls their milk, either for butter or cheese.

Sheep are greatly benefited after a to my mind in a moment, and I laughed uite lifeless, when by putting n spoon. although they experienced some doubts I turned to speak to him when my atten-The last two Chinamen of the party were making frantic endeavors to jum half a dozen steps at a time Aph hæ, or turush, a disease of the had disap ea ed, and before I could get mouth, is very common among young horses. It consists of small red patches on deck the whole crowd had got into amount of persuasion could ever get them to return to that ship, which they claimed was alive. It was a mean trick, quently allow the food to fall out of it but it has alforded me a good laugh since."

Making Bronze Statues. Since the Washington monument was wagons were overturned. The infantry parts to be annointed every night. To unveiled, the question 'How do they meanwhile had lain down in their ranks promote healthy action and purify the make bronze statues?" has been freblood, give one ounce of flour of sul- quently asked. Many intelligent people sun were making their eyes blink uncomphur, two ounces of powdered golden believe that the bron'e is hammered into !tortable, when from the high ground seal, and one ounce of powdered sassashape on an anvil and that a sculptor's overlooking them and the ford a rattle
fras, mix and divided into tour parts, studiois similar in appearance to a b ackof carbines was followed by the "rebel mixing one part in scalded shorts every smith's shop. R. H. Park, the designer This treatment applies to all and creator of the Washington monuand creator of the Washington monu-ment, explained the real process to a instantly on their feet and ready. There is no doubt that a colt some- reporter for the Milwaukee Wisconsin. times suffers considerable pain in teeth- 'The first thing to do after the plans outpost line of the briga lenearest the ing, in consequence of the resistance are made," he said, 'is to make the ford repelled the sudden dash of the which the teeth encounter from unyielding gums. The pain does not ar se, as lar in every respect except size and masome suppose, from the point of the tooth
terial to the bronze statue. The mateing order and advanced up the ridge at pressing upward against the gum, but rial generally used is cement. The from the downward pressure—the roots armatore, or framework of the statue, is minutes a long line of Union skirmishers of the tooth compressing the dental then built, after which the plaster cast was stretched out between the slowly nerve—consisting in local irritation, of the figure is made. The latter work moving train and the attacking force. which, if not relieved, deranges a part or is the most important part of the opera- Infantry on both sides became engaged the whole of the tervous system. The tion, and its creation occupies as long a and batteries gal oping into position remedy is a sharp gum lancet. Make an time as all the other stages of the statue's showed off their skillful gunnery against incision right down to the point of the genesis. When the sculptor has com-tusk or tooth, and the animal generally pleted his model in plaster it is taken to experiences relief. If he labor under the foundry. There is then taken from screened by the thick veil of smoke, the as excited as she. There was not a sympathetic fever, appear irritable and it a piece mold, that is, a mold that can train finally succeeded in passing the sound. Williamson was the only cool nervous, give him a drachm of assfet be taken in pieces. In this mold wax is ford and gradually moving off out of one there. He got the ball he wanted ida in thin gruel: keep the bowels solu- cast of the thickness which it is proida, in thin gruel: keep the bowels solucast, of the thickness which it is protange of the enemy, to be attacked
ble, and let the diet be light.

Then the again that afternoon some miles further
three tallies by the ble, and let the diet be light.

Owing to the unequal wear of some mold is filled up with sand packed on at Bristow. After another series of horses' teeth, their edges project and in solid. The sand is called the core. become sharp; they are then apt to irri- Then the piece mold is taken off and the safety on the north side of historic Bull tate and wound the mucous membrane wax again is molded or finished up. Run, and its supplies were dealt out to on the inside of the cheek. In such Again the wax is covered with a prepart the half-famished army that had been cases an increased flow of saliva, imper- ation of plaster and cement, after which fighting and marching with scarcely fect mastication and loss of flesh will be the work is placed in a heated oven and any rest or food for ten days and nights. oticed. The remedy is a mouth rasp. stood on end. The heat melts the wax Bishoping consists in making artificial which runs out at the bottom of the cast, marks in ho ses' teeth to give them the leaving vacant the space it occupied. appearance of youth. It is a species of When the wax has entirely left the form England for half a century tinder boxes imposition so reprehensible that all honest horse-dealers have set their faces through a hole in the top and takes the whose benefit they are kept on sale in "It is called "Bishoping," place of the wax. When the metal many shops, from the name of the scoundrel who in- cools, the outside plaster is broken off, vented it. The horse of eight or nine the core taken from the inside and the

GUARDING WAGON TRAINS INTERESTI TO RECOLLE TIONS OF A

VETERAN OF THE WAR.

How the Army Trains were The Retreat from the Rapidan.

Early in the civil war the proportion wagons to the arm; was enormous. In many commands there were as many as thirteen wagons for each regiment of infantry; one wagon for a company, and three for the field and staff. In those commands it was not uncommon for the men's knapsacks to be carried in the wagons on the march, and there was the company you please none. If you end was put to this luxury and the men rest. were forced to carry their knapsacks on wagons was cut down. Yet even as late that constitute it, but upon the order as the summer of 1864 the Second Corps and prominence assigned to them. alone, then in the trenches before Petershad no less than 7,000 wagons, excluding from this number the ambulance train. The "train" of itself was quite an

army, containing thousands of men- indistinct. vagon masters, teamsters, veterinarians and artificers, beside a host of quartermasters' and commissaries' clerks and assistants. The wagons of the army were classified as the supply train, in of the desponding; it draws reinforcecharge of the commissary and quar- ment for the weakness or the want of ermaster staff; the ammunition train. n charge of the ordinance staff; the others. ambulance train, in charge of the medical staff, and the often errant, often unfortunate baggage train, which frequently seemed to be in charge of no records and accounts, the officers' extra when leaning over a sick person. suits of clothes and other personal property; but as this train was of no military use in a campaign, no one having aubority in the trans showed any anxiety for its we fare. Except in the ambu-lance train, where four horses to each the face occasionally. vehicle was the rule, the drivers sitting on the front sent of the ambulance steering his beasts with reins, skin. there were six mules to each wagon, the driver being mounted on the near wheel mule and di ecting his intel'igent charges by means of a long "check and a never-ending series of insultepithets. The teamsters were in those of the supply train were all bired civilians and wore no uniform, while those of the other trains were so diers destruction of human toeth to day, detached from their commands for the

in available open spices within the lines ing or syncope. They say also that a of the army, so as to be secure from at. prompt use of it, applied to the forehead tacks by the enemy; on the march they w th cloths, wil very often avert such had to be protected by infantry or attacks. the usual tatics of the wagon guard being to march in two ranks. on each side of the train, and ed out so as to leave two men to guard taking any position about the train they chose.

It was common enough after a night's hard march, when the fresh breeze of dawn began to stir, to see sleeping orses stepping regularly on, their riders, with their bridle hand resting on the nommal of the saddle, nodding their heads in slumber almost to the beast's horse and man, but only for a second. neals, the only evidence in the darkness privation of that prime thwack on the sconce of the man next

order. of guarding was often little better than a mere formality. Regular halts took lace then every few hours, and opporfor the night on such a march would be came up were parked, that is to sav, formed hub to hub, in lines separated from one another by a little more than roll on the grass after their day's work, while fires would be started, and around them, watching their little tin cups of coffee while they boiled, the termsters would tell stories and discuss the bethe day. "Turning in" for the teamsters consisted in crawling inside their wagons and sleeping, in full dress, on top of the loads. The infantry wagon guards meanwhile bivouseked in the bivonac was chosen with regard to its avalability to defend the train, and picke's were thrown out.

On the retreat from the Rapidan in

October, 1863, the supply and baggage and its withdrawal was slow and its route tortuous on account of the uncertainity as to the intentions of the army of the Potomac was in full retreat oward the defenses of Washington, and the wagon train was following it with nothing between the rear of the train and the enemy but the second corps, which was acting as rear guard. On the night of Oct. 13 he train was parked about midway between Warrenton and Cat-lett's station. The next day, early, all w s in motion, but the rear guard had halted before sunrise to permit the train to w nd down a steep and curving read to Cedar creek, and to cross the creek by a rough ford, in which several of the for more sleep, and the rays of the rising "Attention!" rang out from the

Luckily, at the critical moment the

Although matches have been in use in

bald headed Indians, -Blizzard,

WISE WORDS.

When one becomes so conceited that he can't be taught, he and a fool wear the same style of cap. Nobody is perfect, but forbearance

ad love do much to soften the irritable. hard edges of existence. Good fortune seldom comes pure and ngle, unattended by some troublesome

or unexpected circumstance. If all would realize that cruelty is as bitter to others as it is to themselves, there would be less of it practiced. Nothing is so great an instance of illanners as flattery. If you flatter all

much indignation afterward when an flatter only one or two, you affront the No character can possibly embrace all their backs. The longer the war lasted, types of perfection, for the perfection of the more and more the proportion of a type depends not only upon the virtues

> Prejudices are like the knots in the glass of our windows. They alter the shape of everything that we choose to look at through them; they make straight things crooked and everything Sympathy produces harmony; at

oothes off the rough edges of conflicting characters; it brings the cheeriness of the hopeful to cha e away the fears some from the wealth or strength of

REALTH HINTS.

Nurses in a sick room should not sit The baggage train carried, in ad- or stand too near the patient, and above dition to the regimental and company all things they should avoid talking

> FRECKLE CURE. - Take two ounces of non juice, or half a drachm of powdered borax, and one d achm of sugar; mix together and let them stand in a g ass bottle for a few days, then rub on Few people know how to apply a

mustard plaster so as not to blister the If the mustard be mixed with the white of an egg, instead of water, the pla-ter will draw thoroughly without blistering the most delicate skin. At a recent meeting of the New York

Odontological society, Dr. E. Parmly Brown said: "I will ven ure the asser tion that the excessive use of common salt is one of the main factors in the Writers in the London Lancet call at tention to the great value of hot water When in camp the trains were parked applications to the head in cases of faint-

Oueer Fish.

The Indian jugglers tame the climbing perches and carry them about with them each wagon, the officers of the wagon as part of their stock in trade; their ability to live for a long time out of water makes them useful confederates in many small tricks which seem wonderful to people accustomed to believe that fish almost at once when taken out of their native element. The Indian snakehead is a closely allied

species, common in the shallow ponds

and fresh-water tanks of India, where neck and momen arily awaking with the holy Brahmins bathe and drink and die chill of the morning, only to give a slight and are buried, and most of which dry shudder and fall a leep again. The jolt up entirely during the dry season. The of a rolling stone also would awaken the snakehead, therefore, has similarly accommodated himself to this annual necu-As for the foot soldiers, they would jog on hour after hour of the night, much of habitation by acquiring a special chamthe time sound asleep and dreaming ber for retaining water to moisten perhaps of good beds and "square" his gills throughout the long deof the soldier's napping being that the muscles of the arm which steadied the fluid mud, or lies torpid in the hard musket across his shoulder would relax, letting the muzzle fall with an arousing tank from which all the water has utterly evaporated in the drouth of sur behind him, if the ranks were in close mer. As long as the mud remains soft enough to allow the fish to rise slowly On an ordinary march the wagon through it, they come to the surface every guards' fatigues and adventures were now and then to take in a good hearty not very great, however, and the function gulp of air, exactly as gold fish do in England when confined, with thoughtless or ignorant cruelty, in a gla-s globe too small to provide sufficient oxygen tunity was afforded for meals. The halt for their respiration. But when the mud har iens entirely they hibernate. at some ; leasant place where water and rather astivate, in a dormant condition fuel were plentiful. The wagons as they until the bursting of the monso n fills the pond once more with the welcome water. Even in the perfectly dry state, however, they probably manage to get the length of a six mule team. If the a little air every now and again through the animals would be both unhitched sun baked mud. Our Ayran brother then the numerous chinks and fissures in the and unharnesse I and given a chance to roll on the grass after their day's work, in this mean fashion out of his comfortable lair, with an ultimate view to the monufacture of pillau. In Burmah indeed while the mud is still soft havior of such and such a mule during the ingenious Burmese catch the helpless creatures by a still meaner and more unsportsmanlike device. They spread a large cloth over the slimy ooze where the snakeheads lie buried, and so cut off entirely for the moment their supply of neighborhood of the train. If the enemy oxygen. The poor fish, half asphyxiated were near or threatening, the place of by this unkind treatment, come up gasping to the surface under the cloth in search of fresh air, and are then easily caught with the hand and tossed into baskets by the Buddhists.

Old Anglo Indians even say that some wagons made a train of 7,000 vehicles, of these mud-haunting oriental fish will survive for many years in a state of suspended animation, and that when ponds jhils which are known to have been Confe lerates. But, after eight days of maneuvering and de-ultory fighting, the suddenly filled by heavy rains, they are found to be swarming at once with fulgrown snakeheads, released in a moment rom what I may venture to call their living tomb in the hardened bottom. -Cornhill Magazine.

A Romance of the Ball Field. The marriage of Williamson, the pro-

ficient third basemen of the Chicago nine, says the Chicago News, was a very romantic and happy one. His wife was a beautiful New Orleans girl of good extraction. The Chicago club was playing an exhibition game in that city, and Fiint, the catcher, and his wife accidentally met the young lady at her hotel. Mrs. Flint invited her to witness the She had never seen one, and knew nothing of and cared little for the pastime, but she consented to go if Mrs. Flint would promie her not to introduce her to any baseball people. The poinise was given and the ladies attended the game. The young lady was considerably interested in the playing, and ed to have her heart set on having the Chicagos win. The champions, how ever, were getting worsted, and it depended on a good batsmen to win the game for them. They had the final innings, and three men on bases would be left there if the striker failed. Williamson came to the bat, and the young lady unconsciously arose from her seat in her

excitement. She took in the situation, and pulling off her corsage bouquet said to Mrs. Flint, "if he brings those men in I'll throw him these flowers." Others were three tallies by the other men and a home run himself. Williams n made Williamson made that home run straight into the girl's heart. As he touched the home plate and sped farther by the momentum of his run, he came panting underneath the girl with a bouquet. She raised it aloft and tossed it at his feet. He picked it up as the cheers of the spectators rent the air, and he bent low in a bow to his admirer. Blushing at her own audacity, she sat down and buried her face on Mrs. Flint's shoulder. That night there was a reception to the club at the hotel, and she was presented to the home-runner. They looked into Wealthy editors are about as scarce as each other's eyes, and the umpire Cupid cried out, "One strike."

QUEER WEDDING CUSTOMS.

PHASES OF MARRIAGE IN DIFFER-ENT LANDS. The Australian who Woos his Bride

with a Club-The Asiatic who Buys Her, Steals Her, and Fights. "In Australia the native lover woos his sweetheart with a club, in some parts of Asia he has to buy her of her parents, in others he has to steal her," says lyers Deley, an Englishman who has raveled in almost every land, especially in the out-of-way places, and who reently arrived in New York from China 'The Australian, when he would wed nakes up his mind as to which woman shall be his bride, and then hides in the oushes in the vicinity of her dwelling It is not necessary for her to know that there is a lover looking for her, especially with a stout cudgel, or nay be she wouldn't be won as frequently as she is. As soon as she comes near where the anxious swain lies hidden, and if she is alone, he pounces out upon her, promptly and effectually knocks her down with the club, and curries her off before she comes to. If he does not get her to his hut before she covers, there is likely to be a lively fight in the bush, for the Australian amsel is generally a vigorous one, and she may have reasons of her own for objecting to the lover's efforts to win The would-be bridegroom may then

is considered to be rather a reflection on the ardor with which his earlier effort was made, he generally puts as much ul and muscle into his first love tap as can summon. "When a resident of the cape, or affir land, yearns for a life partner, he has un interview with the father of the lady. If the old gentleman thinks well

be obliged to club her again, and as this

the youth, and that he would do mor to him as a son in-law he says: " 'Well, can you give me two hundred cattle for my daughter?' 'That is, it may be two hundred or it nay be more or less, just as the old man values his daughter or appraises the tock owning or getting capacity of the ospective son-in-law. If the young Cathir is determined to wed the maiden hose hand he seeks, he will always

reply that he can fill the bill as to cattle, o matter if he hasn't enough on hand to make a good sized dish of hash, and never expects to have. He'll fix that. There are plenty of Kaffirs who have cattle galore, and he ers together a few congenial friends, and ney stroll over to some convenient kraal of a neighboring tribe, and walks away with the requisite number of cattle to make the bridegroom happy. Of course the owner of the cattle usually raises very strong objections to this exchange of property, and there may be a number of wool v heads broken before the expectant bridegroom secures the herd. If he gets them all right to his kraal, that settles the matter. The man that lost them knows that other tribes have cattle, and that he may want to marry some-body himself without having the neces sary stock on hand to win the bride. Then he will forage on his neighbor in

the same way. Thus is Hymen's torch kept lighted in Kaffir land. In some parts of Central Asia the idegroom has a tough time in getting ud keeping possession of his bride. In he first place, he has to steal her, and she don't object to being stolen the unle may get to the wedding place ith whole skins, for if she don't object she is not compelled to give any alarm, and the whole villege will not be at their eels unless they are discovered by accident while making off. If she gives an alarm the bride stealer must make his way hindered with the struggling damsel and followed by a crowd of velling neighbors. The wedding place is the hut of the young man's parents. And here he must take his bride can claim the right to her hand. If she has not lungs enough to summon rescuers nor muscle enough to get but is reached then she can make no further protest against the marriage. The bridegroom can't claim a bride until he has a hut of his own to take her to, and in taking her from her father's house to his own he has another gauntlet to run. The bride's friends, whether she be a willing bride or not, whether she be a willing bride or not, the right to assemble and attempt. make no further protest against the marfather's house to his own he has another gauntlet to run. The bride's friends, have the right to assemble and attempt to rescue her while she is en route. The been exhausted in Grass Valley, Cal. oridegroom throws his bride across his

She is always covered with a Sage's. number of youths living in the vi lage, and all the bride's young lady friends in her village, armed with stones and clubs, atter and pelt the bridal procession and ill the air with flendish yells in their forts to keep the bride among them. The battle is waged in earnest, and both bride and groom are always covered with blood and bruises, even if they succeed in reaching the boundary line of afety. This they usually effect. If a bride from fails to g t away with his bride he is compelled to pay a ransom in cattle or other gifts to her parents before she will be delivered up to him.

"In other places in Asia the question of a man's title to a bride must be settled by a fierce fight between the friends of the con'racting parties. If the bridegrooms friends are victorious, he has his morata as a trophy. If his friends are victorious, he must pay such price as the victors demand. All over that untry some ceremony of violence or physical powers must pre-cede a wrestling. In certain district there must be a wedding match between the bride and groom. If the man wins, the woman must surrender herself to him. If she wins, she has the option of accepting him or not. Some

native tribes compel a foot race between the bride and bridegroom to decide the question of marriage, and others require of Piso's Cure for Consumption. a long chase on horsebeck.
"They have interesting marriage ceremonies in Norway and Sweden. The

custom among the Swedish peasants is exceedingly droll. When a girl is to be marrie I in Sweden she is dressed in her bridal garments, and is placed in the middle of a room. As she stands she is surrounded by a circle of bright lights. The groomsmen then enter, each carrying a lighted lamp. The villagers have assembled about the cottage in the mean time, and the doors and windows are thrown open. Through them who ever wishes may enter, and the most liberal criticisms of the bride are made. Men and women walk about her and talk freely to one another about her appearance, her character, her prospects, etc. One will hear some young fellow

say: "Well, she's to be married at last, ch? About time, I think. It's the first offer she has had since I jilted her. "'Yes,' some one else will say, 'and I

pity the man who marries her. But don't she look o'd, though, another spectator will say; 'and won't she make the poor fellow stand around?" Women wearing masks and different disguises will always be present for the purpose of making remarks both pointed and insulting, but everything is patiently and in good part by the bride and groom. The chaffing is kept up for an hour or two, every one friends of the parties are ordered to quit the house, and the ceremony is per formed."—New York Sun.

A tramp printer, to whom the editor of the Northeast (Md.) Star gave a quarter two years ago, acknowledged the kindness recently by an editorial or Maryland hospitality in a prosperous Minnesota paper. The ex-tramp is no editor and proprietor of the Minnesots paper.

The Christian (Campbellite) church in Kentucky is to establish a theological seminary for the education of colored

Man's Deepest Emotion

The deepest emotion that man knows is love. If, like the air plants, its roots are upward, and love works with moral sentiment, it is divine, and is that atmosphere through which the image, ideal, the true thought of God is to make itself known.

It is the great end toward which all creation is tending. The discovery of that thought has been of inconceivable comfort to me, for I have seen the human ace beginning at the lowest state of animalism, grasping, cruel; I have seen the animal creation organized for crueltythe shark, the leopard, the lion, as if destructiveness was part and parcel of the riginal creative design; out of it I have seen little by little emerging other qualities; love of cubs and whelps; with low steps I have seen the animal creation reach to the level of the human family, and that family under one mystic influence, which we cannot call nature, for it seems to contradict nature at every step; I have seen the steady unfolding toward intelligence, toward refinement toward imagination, whose eyes are awa from organized matter; of ascent and the law of unfolding at last seems this: To set the whole of creation upon a march from the lowest form of unorganized matter up through every variation of organization, through every form of pas ion, still seeking it knows not what, until later ages descry that star that all creation is seeking and around which it is revolving; and love is that, and is the final end of creation.—Henry Ward

A King In Armor.

When Servia first began to fermen

dark rumors were heard that King Milan was constantly in dread of assassination, and that he had taken to wearing a coat of mail next his royal skin. Whether the king fears assassination or not it seems to be perfectly true that he wears armor, for some interesting particulars thereto regarding have been obtained from the Vienna tirm which manufac-tured it. The coat of mail is hardly what a Norman warrior would have un derstood by the phrase. Next the body is of the softest silk. Over this is a thick, tightly compressed layer of eide down, upon which again is a layer of wadding; the outer surface is of the oughest leather. This armor reaches rom the neck to the knees, and covers he arms as far as the clbows. The cost of King Milan's dagger and bullet proof case was £50, which seems to be remarkab'y cheap. It is no doubt very comfortable wear in winter, but it would be an inconvenient attire for a summer campaign. - Galignani's Messenger.

Many hospitals and curative institutions use only Red Star Cough cure, for throat and lung troubles. It cures. Price, twenty-five cents. St. Jacobs Oil cures rheumatism.

An engineer, recently employed in Burmah, says the women were the best laborers to be found there.

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Gab is the expressive title of a new Ohio paper.

"Said Aaron to Moses ... "Said Aaron to Moses
Let's cut off our noses."
ron must have been a sufferer from cathe desperation which catarrh proisotten sufficient to make people say and
any rash things and many continue sufgjust as if no such cure as Dr. Sage's CaRemedy existed. It cures every case
the simplest to the most complicated, and druggists.

from the lover before the 400-acre tract of peat is burning fiercely.

"I Don't Know What Ails me,"

Use the surest remedy for catarrh. Dr.

scarlet garment. He is surrounded by a scarlet garment. He is surrounded by a bia in London during 1885.

bia in London during 1885.

It is dangerous to tamper with irritating liquids and exciting snuffs. Use Ely's Cream Balm, which is safe and pleasant and is easily applied with the finger. It cures the worst cases of Catarrh, Cold in the Head and Hay Fever, giving relief from the first application. All druggists have it. Price 50 cents. By mail 60 cents. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

Chranic Catarrh. The result of 25 years' catarrh;—the bridge, or division of my nose, was about half, gone. I obtained a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm; have used four bottles, applying it to the affected parts with a swab, which has about cured up the nostrils. I had previously tried all other remedies on the market without permanent relief.—J. A. Wood, 96 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohlo.

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for Catarrh of the state o I find Ely's Cream Balm good for Catarrh of long standing.—M. N. Lasley, 1934 West Chest-nut Street, Louisville, Ky.

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Ancient Carriages.

There is evidence that the use of certain kinds of carriages dates from a very remote antiquity, When Pharaoh advanced Joseph to the second place in Egypt "he made him to ride in the second charlot which he had;" and later, Joseph, by command of the king sent wagons out of the land of Egypt to convey Jacob and my mother has been afflicted with Bronchitis for about 20 years, and very bad at times. She is using Piso's Cure for Consumption, and it gives her more relief than anything she has

Union Centre, Ill., March 8, 1885.

his whole family to the land of his adoption Thus at this early period there were two distinct types of carriage in use among the civilized inhabitants of Egypt-a country which from its level character presented facilities for the development of this species of conveyance. The vse of chariots in Egypt and among the early nations generally was reserved for rulers and warlike leaders.

It was among the Romans that the use of carriages as a private conveyance was first established, and with that people carriages attained great variety of form as well as richness of ornamentation. At all times the employment of carriages depended greatly on the condition of the roads over which they had to be driven, and the establishment of good roads. such as the Appian Way, constructed 331 B. C. and others, greatly faciliated the development of carriage traveling among the Romans. In Rome itself, and probably also in other large towns, it was necessary to restrict traveling in carriages to a few persons of high rank, owing to the narrowness and crowded state of the

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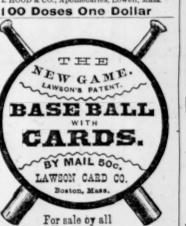
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walk all day and not feel any pain."-Louis Rull MAN, 220 Fourth St., Jersey City, N. J. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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